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FOUR CENTS

RUSSIANS RENEW DRIVE TOWARD POLAND

Jacob Rowe, residing on U. S 35 (Jamestown road near the Val R. McCoy home) was just in the office and brought one of the largest hedge apples, or \$13,163,519,000 Returned: Osage oranges, that I have ever seen. It is about seven inches in circumference and weighs several pounds.

It is one of many such fruits growing near his home, Jacob The army has more money than Germany. said, and he brought it in by it needs—13 billion dollars worth. The Fortress targets were not capital started large fires whose the raids that leveled Hamburg world's largest chemical works—] reason of its exceptional size and the fact that he believes that it shock with a figurative "well, 1 might be a source of rubber due swan!"—rises to the occasion and to the thick, milky, sticky juice it contains. I have often wondered about the same thing myself.

Jacob tells me that he has noticed cows eating the apples, or oranges, and that is something new to me, for I was not aware that anything found the fruit edible, and usually the fruit lays where it falls until it freezes and decays.

grubbed the fences out and re- half a million men. placed them with wire fences.

The Osage Orange or Hedge its native habitat along the streams and other places in Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and some other states where there is prairie land.

In fact the Osage Indians were named after the Osage Orange cations in the army kickback. trees which grow in profusion of Indians lived before being pre-Pearl Harbor fathers." moved into Oklahoma.

through the middle west I saw had died of drought but the Osage Orange, and some of them severe to survive. However they usually send their yellow roots deep into the soil and are able to obtain sufficient moisture to survive even during periods of drought.

Tom Maddux, proprieter of the "Skyscraper" restaurant on West Court Street, has what I believe is knife in the city.

After the first World War Tom ran across a man down in the hills who had fashioned a meat knife from an English bayonet, and obtaining the address of a firm in St. Louis that was selling the bayonets, he ordered two.

It was only recently, however, that he had one of the bayonets ground down into a butcher knife, and what a dandy it makes! Of the best steel the blade has a razor-like edge and will last a lifetime.

Tom feels that his butcher knife troubles are at an end, and that he will always have one of the very best.

That lad in a Flying Fortress over Germany with his eye glued to the target in his bombsight also has one eye on us back here at home . . . he's looking to us for a little thing that counts big when it gets over there . . . the one little tablespoonful of waste kitchen fats he is asking every housewife to save every day . . . and turn in pecting a last desperate German to the government to be converted assault on England, he said today into glycerine to make the "boom" in an interview after a threethat goes into the bomb he is weeks visit. about to dump on Berlin . . Fayette County women, let's keep other newspaper executives, Nor-'em flying with grease from our

MUSSOLINI'S GANG IS TURNING ON BOSS

FRONTIER, Nov. 19.—(A)—The newspaper Corriere Del Ticino at Lugano, Switzerland, asserted today Roberto Farinacci, minister of state in Benito Mussolini's puppet today the body of Carlos L. government, is about to take over leadership in German controlled

retired to a villa at Lake Garda. in bad health and fearing an attempt on his life.

Farinacci, in addition to resuming an intensified campaign against Jews and the Catholic clergy, has virtually declared civil war against Germans, the newspaper said.

TO LOWER TAXES

Congress Left Gasping After Subsidy Row Goes On

And Congress-getting over the

demands lower taxes, closer scrutiny of federal expenditures and a stop to the father draft. In announcing that the War Department is turning back to the

Budget Bureau \$13,163,519,000. Chairman Snyder (D., Pa.) of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling army finances explains the department believes The Osage Orange, or Hedge the expansion program has reached bushes have long been used for its peak, that some drastic produchedge fences in Fayette County, tion cuts have been made and that but proved such a nuisance that its manpower needs have been remost farmers long ago cut and vised downward by more than

The Penneylvanian observes that while it is "welcome news to tree is not native to Fayette all of us who are disturbed over County or even Ohio, but is the mounting public debt . . . it found in abundance growing in has no immediate bearing upon the need to raise additional revenue." But Senator Downey (D-Cal.), expresses belief some hikes in taxation may prove to be unnecessary as a result of the impli-

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the between the Missouri and House Military committee says it Arkansas rivers, where that tribe is a flat indication "we don't need

Rep. Knutson (R.-Min.), of the A few years ago while driving Ways and Means committee terms Snyder's announcement "amaznearly all of the scant timber ing," adding: "It would be interesting to know how much Congress has over-appropriated for had also found the drought too the Navy, The Maritime commis-

Subsidy Squawk Sought Administration backers of a

long enough and loud enough, con- today. sumers may rally to their aid and the most extraordinary butcher rescue the program of federal abrupt turn from German domin- ritory. fund payments designed to keep ation, which he had previously deretail prices down.

While Congress debated the white hot issue of prohibiting subsidy payments. War Food Administrator Marvin Jones urged today continuation of use of Commodity Credit Corporation funds for this purpose in 1944, rather than "abandoning something we have for something that may look

better.' Support prices are needed by the farmer to meet production goals, Jones told the Illinois Agri-

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ENGLISH CHEERFUL BUT EXPECT ATTACI

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(A)—Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers in the United States, finds the British people cheerful and confident while ex-

Gannett, along with three man Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade and C. George Mc-Cullaugh of the Toronto Globe and Mail, inspected bomber bases and aircraft factories and had talks with high British and

BODY OF MAN FOUND

Robertson, 40, of Lima was found early today in a tourist camp cabin seven miles west of pressed regret he could not ap-Zanesville on the national high- pear personally as the commitway. Robertson's throat was cut, tee began hearings on two Jewish the sheriff said.

SHOE LEATHER SCARCE

pletion of leather inventories. | pending investigation.

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAVETTE REFUND BY ARMY Berlin Blasted By Big Force of Bombers FALL OF GOMEL REVIVES DRIVE As Second Attack Smashes Ludwigshafen REFUND BY ARMY BY WASH FAVETTE REFUND BY ARMY BERLIN Blasted By Big Force of Bombers REVIVES DRIVE As Second Attack Smashes Ludwigshafen REFUND BY ARMY REFUND BY ARMY

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(A)—The ment. greatest armada of RAF heavy bombers ever dispatched to Ger- and perhaps a full thousand took results of the first heavy raid The announcement indicated many blasted Berlin and Lud- part in the night RAF attacks. U. S. Flying Fortresses with on Berlin and Ludwigshafen.

Two and four-ton blockbusters

plosives dumped on the German bombers participated in some of Ludwigshafen - home of the

At least 700 heavy bombers ed immediate observation of the assaults.

there since September 3. dual blow was not made known, and incendiary bombs." WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—fighter support attacked western Incendiary bombs and high ex- but between 700 and 800 heavy Clearer weather prevailed over outskirts, where the bulk of the

though cloud formations prevent- night's total topped all previous sault on that industrial city re-

the main strength of the night 32 bombers. The exact number of bombers formations struck Berlin with "a wigshafen last night, and today were among the explosives hurled participating in the tremendous great weight of high explosives said the Berlin attack had been

By Allies by Land, Sea and Air

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT | specified in the first announce- | reflection lit up the skies, al- | and the air ministry said last | and the second straight night as sulted in very large explosions.

> Reports reaching Stockholm directed chiefly against the city's

War Against Japs Stepped up

Gilbert and Marshall Islands A tacked for Fifth Day in Row While Naval Force Shells N ip Airfields in Solomons And Jungle Fighters Lau nch Drive on New Guinea

(By the Associated Press) Allied forces in the Pacific are speeding up their offensives-by and in New Guinea, by sea in the Solomons and by air in the mid-

For the fifth successive day army planes, operating from central Pacific bases, raided the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, presaging the

opening of an amphibious offensive intended to cut in half Japan's stolen island empire.

SUBSTITUTE FOR AAA

turned without loss from raids on Jaluit Island in the Marshalls and Tarawa Airfield in the Gilbertsboth repeat performances. They GRANGE CONVENTION encountered air opposition for the first time. The enemy retaliated by raiding Funafuti in the Ellice Committee To Study New Way islands, presumably the American base, killing two men and damaging a few planes.

In the northern Solomons, a naval task force shelled enemy airfields on Buka less than 200 19—(AP)—A crop adjustment submiles from the Japs' once strong stitute for the agricultural ad-

On New Guinea, where warfare day by the National Grange. sion and other spending agencies." Henri Philippe Petain has drafted tion of a speech he was never has been confined for weeks to aerial raiding, land fighting burst forth again with Australians ad- vention, the farm organization vancing from Finschhafen to at- adopted a resolution sharply critdoomed to defeat, report they in- gating, and has renounced Pierre on Nov. 17, 1942, and gave him tack strong Japanese forces who izing the present AAA for entended to prolong debate in Con- Laval as his successor in a decree power to make laws and issue still challenged Allied dominance gaging in "bureaucratic and un-

> for an invasion of New Britain. Bombers again raided Rabaul lied ground forces on New Guinea and Bougainville Island in the Sol-

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ALFRED DE MARIGNY AGAIN FACING JAI

Found Guilty of Illegal normal times. Possession of Gasoline

(P)-Alfred De Marigny, who won acquittal last week of a murder charge, today drew a £100 (about state department in Washington. \$420) fine—or a three-month pris-PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. on sentence if he fails to pay it-19.—(P)—Contending the wedding for illegal possession of gasoline. ceremony was the result of a

His close friend, Marquis er filed suit for divorce in Wood the same amount and paid imme-County Circuit court against Jerry diately, but De Marigny filed notice of appeal.

Magistrate F. E. Field said the only reason he did not sentence the two men to prison is because

NOT WANTED IN U. S. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)law, Sir Harry Oakes.

Bricker Is Endorsed By Ohio Committees

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19.—(P)— Unanimously endorsed by the Republican state central and executive committees and all Ohio GOP congressmen in his bid for the presidential nomination, Gov. John W. Bricker planned to seek support in other states.

Bricker told a meeting of committee members yesterday he intended "to extend the campaign into other states, but I don't know what primaries I will go (Please Turn To Page Two)

into or what the activity will be in other states." He added, "any place I can be

of help to the party in other states I am willing to give my services to that end."

Louis H. Brush, Salem newspaper publisher, as à second choice presidential candidate as a means of qualifying delegate candidates

For Crop Adjustment

By OVID A. MARTIN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. fortress of Rabaul, New Britain. justment agency was sought to-

Closing its 77th annual con-

The Grange's executive committee was instructed to "study while dive bombers supported Al- the problem of developing some his government today on condi- leaguered Gomel garrison to less method of effecting practical crop tions in Germany as the Istanbul than 25 miles. adjustments without drains on newspaper Tanin published an

the treasury." The convention, stating agriwar period to assure equitable returns, expressed opposition to in government payments or subsidies, either in wartime or in

A plea by George Sehlmeyer, master of the California state Grange, that the Grange advo- conditions in general. NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 19- cate deportation of all Japanese, in the country to Japan after the war was rejected largely upon request officials said, of the

MORE CIVILIAN GOODS IS NOW IN PROSPECT

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(A)-The War Production Board announced today it would lift restrictions on civilian manufacity "of its interfering with war

P. C. O'Brien, WPB appeals West Virginia and western Penn-Rep. Cofee (D-Wash.) said today sylvania, said some manufactur- around him as he walked through the Aegean, American heavy and fronts.

production contracts."

GUN OUTPUT CUT

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19- (AP) munition, and 10,000 of its 25,-000 employees will be released in the next several weeks.

POULTRY CEILING LOWERED CLEVELAND, Nov. 19-(AP)-

New ceiling prices for turkeys The committees also endorsed and other poultry, representing one to five-cents per pound reductions, but including increases of one cent in some cases, become effective tomorrow in the Cleveland district.



was wearing his G.I. helmet at the time a Jap sniper took a well-aimed said they captured enormous shot at him on Bougainville Island. | booty including trainloads of ma-He is Lt. Tom Heaton ai plays the smashed slug and the dent | the old Polish frontier, on the in his helmet. (International)

WAR AGAINST AXIS BY TURKEY LOOMS

ANKARA, Nov. 18.—(Delayed) -(A)-The Turkish ambassador to Berlin returned to confer with escape corridor open to the beeditorial which appeared to be a culture needed a program to preliminary step to prepare the peared inevitable. which it could turn in the post- Turkish people for eventual war against the Axis.

programs which required farm- Arikan, returned while Franz von sian triumphs. ers to take part of their return Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, was conferring with lowed a two-day battle in which Adolf Hitler in Germany-pre- Red army troops forced the Uzh sumably about the Allied Mos- River to blast the Germans from cow conferences and European that important rail junction on

APPEAL AS LIBERAL

Southerners Ready To Join hilated. GOP - - If Not Reactionary

ATLANTA, Nov. 19-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, stopping briefly turing operations to aid imme- in Atlanta today on a speaking diate reconversion of industry trip to Texas, described himself marshes. He was thus able to cononly where there is no possibil- as "represnting the viewpoint of centrate strong forces on his left the liberal leaders as well as to meet German counterattacks any man actively discussed for between Zhitomir and Fastov on president.

port me," Willkie told a group massed for a continued attack in

Williams and Mrs. Field issued a joint statement criticizing Re- coast. publican party "reactionaries"

12 ARMY FLIERS KILLED

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 19-(A)-Twelve army fliers were killed in the crash of a four-motored weather permitted patrol activbomber from the Clovis army air base which fell and burned yes- the Italian land front, flooded Office of Price Adminstration's terday on a farm 12 miles northwest of Clovis.

LINES SMASHED

The twin mission cost the RAF Fighting in Italy Is Still Slowed by Rain But Balkan Fireworks Increasing

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Triumphant Russian forces virtually sealed the fate of Gomel. German anchor stronghold on the White Russian front, by capturing Rechitsa, 25 miles to the west. while Allied armies in central Italy still were checked by ram-

paging rivers. The Russians pushed forward toward old Poland today from their newly captured bases of Korosten and Rechitsa and brought German counterattacks to a standstill on the lower flank of the great Kiev bulge in the western Ukraine.

Capture of Gomel, White Russian rail center 25 miles east of

Rechitsa, appeared near. Russian troops surged on that beleaguered city from north. south and east. By capturing Korosten, 90 miles northwest of Kiev, the Russians secured their flank in the Ukraine to the Pripet marshes, releasing thousands of troops to counter heavy and continuing German attacks on the Kiev bulge in the Zhito-

mir and Fastov area. German attempts to widen their lone gains near Zhitomir broke down, Moscow said. At both Korosten and Rechitsa, the Russians mangled Odessa-Leningrad railway and another from Kiev to

Warsaw. The Russians also reported advances in the Dnieper bend area southwest of Dnepropetrovsk.

Capture of Korosten, 60 miles from the old Polish border, split German forces in the Ukraine from those in White Russia. The fall of Rechitsa narrowed the last

Russian columns were reported converging on Gomel from the north and south and its fall ap-

Stalin ordered a double salute of 12 salvos from 124 Moscow The Turkish diplomat, Saffet victory guns to celebrate the Rus-

> Occupation of Korosten folthe Leningrad-Odessa and Kiev-Warsaw railroads, a Russian communique said. Whole trainloads of German war stores were captured inside the city, which lies on the southern edge of the Pripet marshes. An entire German regiment was reported anni-

> In addition to cutting the last German north-south railway short at the Polish border, Vatutin appeared to have anchored his right flank against the Pripet the south.

"I can't understand why any Striking for the fourth sucmanager for Ohio, Kentucky, liberal in the south can't sup- cessive day at German planes pleted destruction of Elevsis airat Larissa on the Greek east

The Germans said they occuand asserting "southerners will pied three more small Aegean join the Republican party if islands, Lipsos, Patmos and The St. Louis Ordnance Plant southern Republicans will make Ikaria, capturing 240 Italians on is curtailing production because an attempt to throw off the Ikaria. Curiously, Berlin said the of a surplus of small arms am- yoke which has been fastened British garrison of Leros had upon them by a few national withdrawn to Samos although bosses." The statement said such the high command claimed with bosses" wanted to keep the a profusion of fanfares earlier southern party small in order to that the 3,000 British and 5,000 Italians on the island had been captured. Fresh air attacks were reported on Samos, 20 miles north

> of Leros. While a slight improvement of ity and some artillery dueling on

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AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN

northern Italy from Mussolini. Mussolini was reported to have

ZANESVILLE, Nov. 19-(A) Sheriff Ed Redman reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP) said yesterday maintenance of 35, Dayton, was shot and killed production of rationed footwear at a Coast Guard camp here. Italians resisting the Fascists and was being threatened by a de- Another private is being held

Southwest Pacific weren't posing for any camera, yet a Signal Corps photographer caught them in that dramatic moment all fighters know -the last moment before the command, "Let's go!" (International) Petain-Laval Tension

THESE YANK INFANTRYMEN waiting to advance against the Japs in the

Now Near Open Break

a new French constitution along permitted to deliver. democratic lines which the Nazis subsidy plan which has appeared have prevented him from promul- borationist Laval as his successor

The 87-year-old chief of state's

clared France honor-bound to 'PRIVATE INTERESTS' **BLAMED FOR FIGHT AGAINST SUBSIDIES**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today current congressional opposition to subsidies is fostered by a certain group wanting higher prices, and that this group So Girl Now Asks Divorce from

represented "private interests" which never opposed tariffs. "We never had this excitement about subsidies until a certain group wanted to have higher prices," the first lady told her press conference. "Nobody both-

ered to fuss about tariffs, yet a tariff is a subsidy." She asserted tariffs on imported products were, in effect, subsidies for industry which the people paid for although the amount of the levy did not go directly to the industry which it

protected. CAMPS TO HELP JEWS PROPOSED BY WILLKIE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(A) -Creation of a commission to establish temporary restoration camps for the Jewish people of American officials and generals. Europe was urged today by Wendell Willkie in a statement given to the House foreign affairs com-WITH HIS THROAT CUT mittee by Rep. Baldwin (R-NY). The 1940 Republican nominee

for president called the step "of paramount importance," declared the "urgency of the situation demands immediate action," and exrelief measures.

COAST GUARDSMAN SLAIN SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Nov. -The War Production Board 19 -(A)-Pvt. Adam Bucholz,

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS , follow because of the 1940 peace BERN, Nov. 19-(P)-Marshall treaty, was revealed in publica-

Petain had named Nazi-collagress with the hope if they talk also hushed up, it was disclosed decrees after German troops of Huon Peninsula, springboard desirable political acts." crossed the Armistice demarkation line into Vichy French ter-

In the unpublished decree directing France back to the Democratic constitution of 1875, Marshal Petain stated his intention of retaining powers as chief of state until his death, unless the new constitution he drafted is

It is known privately the con-

stitution intended to restore a Democratic regime with hoped for

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MARRIED ON DARE

17-year-old Husband

"dare," Mrs. Helen Leona Crock-Mrs. Crocker, who said they both were only 17 years of age when they were married last Au-

gust 17 at Gallipolis, Ohio, charged he might thus have delayed their in her petition that on the trip deportation. there she was induced by the defendant and friends who accompanied them to agree to the mar-

The couple returned to Parkers- he would oppose entry into the ers have shown interest in re- Terminal Station with Georgia's medium bombers virtually comburg immediately after the wed- United States of Alfred De turning to civilian production, "in Republican national committeeding and never lived together, she Marigny, acquitted at Nassau, view of some war production cut- man and committee woman, Wildeclared in asking for the restor- Bahamas, last week of the murder backs made necessary because of son, Williams, Atlanta and Mrs. held at Atlanta and Mrs. bombed another enemy air base ation of her maiden name of Helen of his multi-millionaire father-in- shifting strategy on the war Bertha M. Field, Marietta. Leona Mason.

American-trained troops of the

in northern Burma.

BRICKER IS ENDORSED

in the primary election.

BY OHIO COMMITTEES

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Asserting the "greatest prob-

eminently qualified to serve in

Nomination of district dele-

gates and alternates will be left

to district organizations, he said.

Indicating the state committee

was hopeful of avoiding a con-

nounced he will not ask-came

"any possibility of widespread

agreement throughout the state,

the committee will go further in

its endorsement of capdidates,"

at another meeting to be held

NOW NEAR OPEN BREAK

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The refusal to broadcast Pe-

tain's speech over the Vichy

radio, and the failure of his de-

cree to appear in the official

NAZIS DISTURBED MADRID, Nov. 19 -(AP)- A

battle between Marshal Petain

day night visit to Petain's private

Gazette has created a crisis.

PETAIN-LAVAL TENSION

the governor's approval.

SUPPORT - PRICE PLANNED

Livestock Situation Here Is Eased Somewhat in Past Few Days

Hog producers and buyers Administration is preparing to offer hog support prices in all major markets at \$1 per 100 pounds under the Office of Price Administration cailings in den, former collapse of prices.

Meanwhile in this community the situation of flooding markets has eased somewhat temporarily, through co-operation between the hog producers and the various shipping organizations, and the fact that the packers are still taking the offering without embargoes.

Producers in many instances are asked to bring their livestock on certain days, and in this way the local pens have been cleared daily.

This is in accordance with the following Associated Press announcement from Chicago: "Announcing it would make

a daily report of hog marketing throughout midconditions western markets, the War Food Administration today urged farmers to get in touch with their agents in various stockyards to make sure their hogs can be handled before shipping

" le report on marketing was inaugurated conditions yesterday. It instructs farmers where to market their hogs, when not to ship them because of an over-supply, and the weight and types of hogs which should or should not be sent to li estock centers." Washington, D. C.

comes the further statement regarding efforts to stabilize the should the Allied command demarket and handle the great influx of livestock: "Marvin Jones, War Food Ad-

ministrator, is expected to ask Reconstruction Finance port schedule by withholding the \$1.30 per hundred pounds subsidy payments from packers nated. who fail to pay the price and to request the OPA to reduce point values on pork.

"Earlier today, WFA moved keting of hogs by lifting for 90 to have been 80 percent knocked days restrictions on the number out. pounds of home-slaughter on the farmer's property.

eral government agencies involved in an attempt to end confusion in the markets and among farmers, may be issued

initial support price of \$1 less many this week—and on supportmeet seasonal requirements.

designed to assure farmers of cago basis, for hogs of 200 to blasted the Nazis' biggest elec- Japan. 270 pounds.

BERLIN BLASTED AGAIN BY BIG BOMBER FORCE;

cated.

the RAF's bombing concentration last night. has been upped from 50 tons per Of nine Liberators listed as minute to 74, greatly increasing missing in the Kjeller attack, the chance for an effective knock- three made forced landings in out campaign against the capital Sweden, where the crews were

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Amanda Thompson, who a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, will undergo an aboperation, Saturday

Perry Township on the Greenfield Road, are announcing the birth of a son, Thursday, No-

Mrs. Walter Brannon of the are studying an- Leesburg Road returned to her South Solon, has been awarded lem the American people will be nouncement that the War Food home, Thursday, following a the Distinguished Flying Cross, it called upon to solve since the major operation performed in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Washingtonians patch from the War Department, tion said Governor Bricker "is now living in Orrville, received Sgt. Lewis was one of 79 Ohioan attempt to avert overhood word Thursday of the death of ans similarly decorated who took the manner which would best late family. Mrs. McFadden's father, P. J. part in the low-level bombard- serve the welfare of the people Reeder, of Blanchester.



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Citatine Daniel
Minimum, Thursday
Temp. 9 P. M., Thursday
Maximum, Thursday
Precipitation, Thursday
Minimum, 8 A. M., Friday
Maximum this date 1942
Minimum this date 1942
Precipitation this date 1942

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

		Yes.	Nigh Min.
	Akron, pt cloudy	51	37
	Atlanta, clear	66	38
	Bismarck, pt cloudy	48	21
	Buffalo,	45	
	Chicago,		
a	Cincinnati, pt cloudy	62	43
		53	41
	Cleveland, clear		38
			40
	Dayton, clear		34
8	Denver, clear	48	40
	Detroit, clear		10
	Duluth	90	51
4	Fort Worth, clear	10	
۱	Hunt'ton, W.Va., pt cloudy	62	40
a	Indianapolis, pt cloudy	60	38
3	Kansas City, clear	65	37
	Los Angeles, cloudy	77	50
a	Louisville, pt cloudy	67	47
8	Miami, cloudy		72
	MplsSt. Paul	47	
	New Orleans, clear	62	52
	New York, cloudy	48	41
	Oklahoma City, clear	76	47
	Pittsburgh, clear	54	45
	Titter and Bull and and		

objective in Europe.

Washington, D. C., clear 53

wigshafen, which also produces shipment. Corporation to enforce the sup- war essentials, almost certainly marks that city as high on the WAR AGAINST JAPS Allied list of targets to be elimi-

Ludwigshafen's twin manufacturing city of Mannheim, which lies across the Rhine, was reto slow the current heavy mar- ported from Germany this week

Since the devastation of Hampork and lard that may be sold burg early in August, Berlin has or given to persons not living been bombed heavily three times -August 23, when the RAF lost "A statement, summarizing a record 58 bombers; August 31, actions to be taken by the sev- when 47 were lost, and Septem-

ber 3, when 22 were lost. Meanwhile, the RAF has concentrated on industrial targets-"While the plans call for an ing to a neutral report from Ger-

than ceilings, WFA said a field than ceilings, WFA said a field in the said a field than ceilings, WFA said a field than ceilings, we have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings they claim to have supply lines. The field than ceilings the f established later in most U. S. Liberators yesterday and few lives were lost. More than YOUTH STEALS AUTO; markets outside of Chicago to spread destruction through the half the attackers were shot down. Germans' biggest Norwegian airtrolysis plant at Rjukan and the

Knaben mines. called last night's RAF operation on the task force enroute to shell ed to run across the fields, but LUDWIGSHAFEN HIT TOO damage was acknowledged.

The German agency Trans- hit. (Continued From Page One)

ocean also reported attacks "on various places in southwestern and northern Germany," and the Salween River front north of Arkansaw.

China-based American planes supported Chinese troops on the Salween River front north of Arkansaw. Vichy radio said targets in north-Since the last raid on the city ern France were hit by the RAF

On Hand

SGT. F. R. LEWIS,

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Green, Decorated for Raid on Ploesti Oil Fields in Rumania

Staff Sgt. Farley R. Lewis, of was learned today. J. C. Lewis, Civil War is that of making a his father, was notified of his wise choice for the president of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFad- son's decoration through a dis- the United States," the resolu-

> ment attack on the Ploesti oil re- of our nation." fineries in Rumania last August total Rumanian refining capaci- dorsed for renomination at the ties in one devastating blow at next meeting and that the six Axis war economy.

Sgt. Lewis entered the service large likely would be selected. September 1942. He is an aerial

interned. Eight enemy fighters All would be understood to have were destroyed.

In another feeble attempt at retaliation against Britain, a few German planes bombed a south- test for the gubernatorial nomieastern England town during the night, causing a small number of casualties. None of the planes from Schorr. He said if there was reached the London area.

LOCAL FIRM FACES FEDERAL CHARGES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19-(AP)-

The District Attorney's Office filed bills of information with Federal Court yesterday charging three firms with violation of Federal Seed and Food, Drug and Cosmetic Acts. Those named included The Cudahy Packing Co., of Washington lating the Food, Drug and Cos- over after turnover of French methods we should use. cide to erase that most important metic Act in a shipment of cabinets and thereby contributed of Richwood, charged with vio-Last night's 62nd blow at Lud- lating the same act in a popcorn came in 1939.

STEPPED UP BY ALLIES BY LAND, SEA AND AIR

(Continued From Page One) omons. Marines on Bougainville, and Pierre Laval in France has who have killed eight Japanese been brought into the open even for every marine lost, were stead- by the Paris Press and the Gerily enlarging their beachhead. mans are making frantic pre-Divebombers attacked in the di- parations to take over if the whole rection of Buin where the enemy Vichy house of cards collapses.

was apparently preparing for an The press reported Petain's last offensive or to defend its main in- minute failure to speak last Satstallations on the last of its Sol- urday and linked it with a Saturomon holdings. As American reinforcements apartments by the German consul

among farmers, may be issued completing 80 percent destruction of Kassel and Mannheim, according to the Paris their first ship in the area—the press, has gone to his chateldon press, ha were steadily poured ashore on general, Krug Von Nidda. only threat of support Tokyo prop- castle, an armed stronghold agandists have for the dozens of packed with collaborationist pothan ceilings, WFA said a flexthan ceilings, WFA said a flextraids on Germany's supply lines.

American warships they claim to lice.

In San Francisco, Elmer Davis, "The government's moves are plane repair and maintenance de- head of the Office of War Informpot at Kjeller, 11 miles outside ation, said Tokyo's fictitious claims who ran away from home, is in designed to assure fainters of receiving the support price of \$13.75 a hundred pounds, Chi-standard blasted the Nazis' biggest elec-standard pounds, for hogs of 200 to basis, for hogs of 200 to basis,

A DNB broadcast from Berlin broadcast in an hours-long attack

The boy left the car and startan "attempted mass attack." Some Buka. One Japanese plane was soon was rounded up and takshot down but not a ship was en to the Clinton County jail.

Burma and bombed an enemy air-Burma and bombed an enemy airdrome and barracks at Kengtung, JAMES W. MATTHEWS Burma. They returned without

Chinese opening the way for a new supply route to China's Burma Aged Resident Is Victim of Road, advanced another 30 miles **Heart Ailment**

James Edwin Matthews, 89, one of the well known residents of near Jeffersonville, died Fri-FOR GOP CANDIDACY weeks illness with a heart ail-

> Mr. Matthews was a member of one of the pioneer families of Fayette County and had spent practically all of his life resided near Jeffersonville for

68 years. He is survived by numerous distant relatives but no immed-

Funeral services will be held at his late home Monday at 2 Committee Chairman Ed D. P. M. and burial will be made 1. The raid is reported to have Schorr said U. S. Senator Robert in the Bloomingburg Cemetery destroyed 42 percent of the A. Taft probably would be en- under direction of the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville. national convention delegates-at-

MILD TEMPERATURES OCCUR HERE FRIDAY

Unusually mild temperature was recorded here Friday afternoon, the bright sunshine adding to the general high temperature which followed the severnation-which Bricker has an- al days of cold weather.

Honeybees were flying about and other insects, including one rivers still prevented large-scale during the day.

\$13,163,519,000 REFUND LEAVES CONGRESS GASPING

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OVER NEW CONSTITUTION cultural Association in a prepared speech. "We all are working toward the

improvements over the 1875 legis-Court House, accused of vio- constitution made possible turn- differences of opinion as to the the P-38 escort.

Jones said the WAF is insisting on all possible allocation of steel Steel Stymie

Congress stands a good chance to have the final say in whether 1,100,000 non-operating employes of the railroads will get the eightcents-an-hour increase they want. A strike vote is due to be completed within a week and some senday at 1:15 A. M., following two ators are pressing for a resolution which would give congressional sanction to the raise which has been approved by the carriers and the unions but disallowed by Economic Stabilizer Vinson.

Miscellany

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) in northern Fayette County. He says Social Security taxes must not be used for war financing. Also, he says he will seek to have payroll levies frozen at the present one percent rate. The new internal revenue collector reminds the the old boundary quarrel betaxpayers of a date 10 days before tween Hitlers puppets flared. The Christmas. The office of War Information says there will be no additional supplies of butter in the next few months. And, says the His body will be removed to OPA: If your shoe shop is holding is late home Saturday after- a pair of shoes for you, better come across with the ration stamp within 30 days or the shoes will be on other feet.

RUSSIANS RENEW DRIVE TOWARD POLAND WHILE ALLIES BOGGED IN ITALY

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butterfly, were reported here action and deep mud bogged down most of the heavy equipment of the Fifth and Eighth The fourth devastating attack

on Elevsis airfield in as many AND SEEKING TAX CUTS days was made by Flying Fortresses whose bombs were shown in photographs to have destroyed or damaged more than a dozen enemy planes on the ground and left many fires burning. The Fortresses encountered

same objective on the problem of heavy anti-aircraft fire but only preventing inflation," the adminis- half a dozen fighters in the vicinlation. By its wording, the old trator said. "Naturally there are ity, and these were driven off by

Mitchell medium bombers as-

"The use of Commodity Credit sailed the Larissa airfield on an cheese, and E. B. Hostetter Co., to French inefficiency and un- Corporation funds helped to get important rail link between Athpreparedness for the war which our record food production this ens and Salonika, and dumped year. It proved successful. It tons of explosives on the Gros-

Bob Hope

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north of Rome in Italy.

to attack motor convoys. Eighth Army units managed to gain some high ground north of the village of Archi northwest of The gain permitted better observation of the enemy's strong defense lines across the Sangro River.

Major movements were curtailed except along paved highways, however, and temporary bridges flung by engineers across swollen streams.

Fresh peace demonstrations were reported in the Balkans. Berlin said Sofia would be evacuated following the American bombing. Hungarian troops stood again at the Rumanian border as

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worked. We want to continue it seto and Terni railroad yards Turkish ambassador to Berlin returned to Ankara to consult as While Warhawks hammered that guardian nation of the Darshipping along the Yugoslav danelles moved cautiously closer for farm machinery for the re- coast, light bombers and fighter- to the Allied camp. Marshal Pebombers swept along the front tain was reported ready to resign unless he could summon a "dem-

ocratic" parliament in France. Pressure of the Allies in Italy and Yugoslav partisans in the Atessa despite stout resistance. Balkans was reported to have forced Hitler to dispose 50 divisions in those regions, ten against the American-British line in central Italy.

> DISCOVERY ALE COLDS' RELIEF (home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.



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THE WAR

Over-confident folk must have received the shock they deserve when they saw the badly mauled Hitlerites suddenly flare back with a heavy counterattack on the southern flank of the sharp Zhitomir Salient and force the Muscovites to withdraw somewhat.

Such a display of strength and morale, coming on top of the Nazi recapture of Aegean Islands and the difficulties encountered by the Allies in Italy, certainly is disturbing to wishful thinking. Still, I hope readers of this column hadn't misjudged the situation, because only last Tuesday I pointed out that the Germans were attacking to slow down the Red drive at Zhitomir, and added that "the ability of the Hitlerites to stage such counterthrusts should dispel any notion that they are a crushed and routed army."

However, while this is a sharp reminder that the Germans still have much strength and are dangerous, it doesn't alter the fact that they are on will be the host. the road to defeat. Such bursts of striking-power are purely defensive.

The Zhitomir Salient show shouldn't be surprising. The surprising thing would have been if it hadn't come, for that would have supported the idea that the Hitlerites were indeed in a state of collapse.

Of course, their battle-front is in a precarious position—as witness today's reports of smashing Red victories at Korosten and in the Gomel sectorand under such circumstances they might be thrown into a debacle. But they haven't been debacle. But they haven't been in such a disorganized state yet. Craig as the speaker. Duet, Miss June

It's almost a truism that any great army, fighting on a broad front, can always make a dent in the enemy line by a quick and heavy concentration of troops at a given point. The Germans are said to have employed 150,000 men on a narrow front below Zhitomir, and that's a lot of troops. The significant thing is that while the Red front bent, it held and surged

The German attack on the flank of the Zhitomir Salient was calculated to give them time to withdraw their own importled right wing to the south.

Morning Worship Service at 10:30

A. M. Sermon by the minister.

Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30

P. M. Sermon by the minister.

Union Thanksgiving Service with Rev. Twining speaker Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock periled right wing to the south. That right flank bulges out to-wards the east in a great arc Meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. more than 600 miles long.

back

The Zhitomir Salient stretching out a long, wiry arm that threatens to turn this arc into a huge trap in which great numbers of Germans might be caught. Within this is the smaller Dnieper-bend trap which the world has been watching tensely for several weeks.

Rather paradoxically, such counter-attacks are really to the advantage of the Muscovites. Every fresh effort of this sort further weakens the P. Nazis, who no longer have the reserve manpower or the equipment to do more than stand off defeat for a while longer.

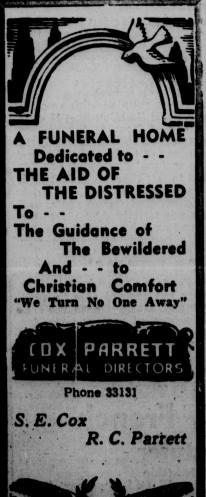
plaining the significance of Hitler's display of strength. The Russians still retain the initiative and are doing a masterful tive and are doing a masterful Thanksgiving Day Subject: "Thanksjob of cutting to pieces that giving." at 11 A. M.
In connection with the church a ever lengthening German front which hourly becomes more difficult to defend. Super-optimists and wishful thinkers can resume their placid comtemplation of the show.

ORA MIDDLETON GETS

Ora Middleton, manager of the Morris Store here, today Temple degree of the Masons after receiving the degree at the regular meeting of Wednesday lodge here night.

TEMPLE DEGREE HERE

Several other candidates are in line for degrees, Robert Sites indicated, but no names will be released as yet. He said that one man would be given a degree at the next regular meeting, scheduled for December 22.



the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH East and North streets
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor
Bible School, 9:15 A. M., in charge
of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes

for all.

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Sermon theme, "Faith That Gives Victory."

Baptist Young Peoples Fellowship
6:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme, "The Grace of God."

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Union Service sponsored by The Fayette County Ministerial Association with Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York City as speaker on the subject "Liquor and War."

War."
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Union
Thanksgiving Service at North Street
Church of Christ. Rev. H. B. Twining speaker, subject, "Thanksgiving
in Days of War."
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School, Mr.
W. Henceroth, superintendent. J. W. Henceroth, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Sermon topic, "I Thank My God." The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem, "The Heavens Are Declaring" by

10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement. Monday— 3:45 P. M., the Pioneers will meet in the church basement. Jerry Donohoe

will be the host.
6:30 P. M., the World Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Musser on Briar Avenue for a covered dish supper. (Please bring table service.)

7:30 P. M., Union Thanksgiving Service at the First Church of Christ. You are most cordially invite i to attend all of our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North and Market streets
Rev. George B. Parkin, Minister
Loren E. Wilson, Director of Music
Miss Marian Christopher, Organist

Miss Marian Christopher, Organist Church School meets at 9:15 A. M., with classes for all. Robert E. Min-shall is the superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. The choir will sing, "In Praise of Thanksgiving." The Sermon, "For-get Not All His Benefits," by the pas-Youth Fellowship with Mr. Maynard

Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North and Temple streets
R. Byron Carver, Minister
Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Superintendent James Minshall. Departtendent James Minshall. Depart-ments for all ages. You are cordially invited to attend our Bible School. Morning Worship Service at 10:30

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

7:30 o'clock.

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"The Little Church Around the Corner" East and Fayette streets 9:30 A. M., Church School . 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer and

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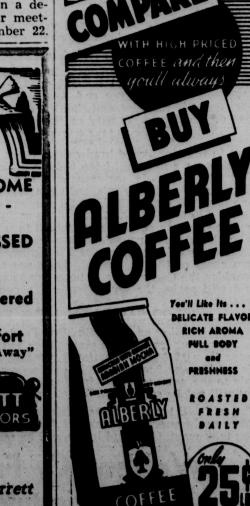
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Well, so much by way of explaining the significance of litler's display of strength. The Russians still retain the initia-

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Bible School, 9:30 A. M., D. L. Miller,

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Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Cain.

Young People's Service 7 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study
Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Our three week's revival closed last
Sunday night. There were a number
of additions and the attendance exceeded expectations. The last week
the attendance was the greatest. We
are planning for a two weeks meeting in the spring.

sermon subject for Sunday morning: "The Philosophy of Feeling."
Sunday night: "What We Teach and Why We Teach It."
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BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John Glenn, Minister 9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Robert 9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Robert M. Jefferson, superintendent.

10 A. M., Thursday, Union Thanks-giving Service at Methodist Church.

7 P. M., Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service.
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10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Ser-

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BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHARGE Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor Bloomingburg 10 A.M. Church School, W Purcell, superintendent.

Staunton
Worship Service 9:30 A. M.
Church School, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon Subject: "Is the Average
Sunday morning congregation a fair
measure of people's interest in the
church?"

Church School 9:45 A. M., Mrs.
Nellie Chaney, superintendent.
Madison Mills

10 A. M., Church School, Otha Cox, superintendent. Union Thanksgiving Service will be chion the Bloomingburg Methodist Church at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving Day. Rev. John Glenn, pastor Bloom-ingburg Presbyterian Church will de-liver the sermon.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST

CIRCUIT

Rev. Charles P. Taylor, Pastor
White Oak
Earl Anderson, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
10:30 A. M., Message by the pastor.
Memphis
Marion Waddle, superintendent
11 A. M., Sunday School.
Harmony
Howard Baxla, superintendent
10:30 A. M., Sunday School.
8:30 P. M., Preaching Service,
Mt. Olive
Walter Engle, superintendent

Walter Engle, superintendent Sunday School, 10 A. M. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Good Hope
M. L. Bogard, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs.
Palmer, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M., Public preaching.
Everybody welcome.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. John Currens, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Raiph Anders, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:15 P. M., Young People's Service, Donnabelle Stookey, president.
8 P. M., Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to these

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UNION
Gregg Street
Rev. Arthur George, Pastor
Ray Hawk, Superintendent
Floyd Burr, First Elder
9:15 A. M., Sunday School, Ray
Hawk, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Preaching by the pastor.
7:30 P. M., Revival Service and
preaching by the pastor.

Administratrix PUBLIC SALE

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Sunday evening service at 7:30 with
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preaching by the pastor. Revival services are now going on and souls are

preaching by the pastor. Revival services are now going on and souls are being saved, the Lord is blessing every service so come and enjoy the good singing and the wonderful gospel preaching every night at 7:30. This coming week other workers will be present to help push the battle on for God, so come out and win some soul for Christ.

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Sunday School 2:30 P. M., Miss

Pearl Brandon, superintendent.

Sermon by the pastor 3:30 P. M.

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Sunday School closing exercises and morning worship will include an anthem by the service at the First Presbyterian choir, "The Heavens Are De-Thanksgiving theme, Rev. John God." K. Abernethy said today.

The Friendship Class of high school girls will present "But the Earth Abideth Forever", a special program of worship, at the closing exercises of the Sunday School. Miss Judith Paul will act as leader and the

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Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County. Stewart Looks Like Winner

With the recent announcement by Gov. John W. Bricker that he would seek the Republican nomination for the presidency of the United States, the door was opened wide for prospective Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination in 1944.

Several prominent and worthy Ohio Republicans have been mentioned for this honor and from among these one definite announcement of candidacy has been made, that of Hon. James Garfield Stewart, mayor of Cincinnati who in the last ten years has become known as an outstanding Republican leader in the state.

Stewart, who was born in this congressional district, at Springfield, is now in his sixth year as mayor of Cincinnati and has been one of the most popular figures in Hamilton County's political history. In 1942 he was prominently mentioned as a possible candidate but stepped aside out of deference to the third term desires of Gov. Bricker.

Stewart was educated at Kenyon College and long has resided in Cincinnati where he has the reputation of having made a notably worthy contribution to good government during his many years of public service. He has a record of not only being a brilliant attorney but also of possessing the ability to gain cooperation from others and to transmit his knowledge to others. He was formerly an instructor at the University of Cincinnati Law School and also taught at the Cincinnati YMCA Night Law School. He has a great following of devoted admirers who are very loyal to him because of the confidence they have in him as a man as well as because of his proven ability. He stems from old American stock on both sides of his house.

In addition to his high standing as a citizen. Stewart is one of the best campaigners in Ohio. He is a vigorous, eloquent and convincing speaker and has made a favorable impression in many parts of this and other states where he has appeared.

By reason of the fact that the Republicans of Ohio will need a man of Stewart's talents to lead them in the coming campaign for the governorship following the excellent record achieved by Gov. Bricker during his terms in that office, indications now point to Stewart as the probable winner of the Republican nomination and those who are in a position to judge accurately assert with emphasis that the choice of Stewart could not be improved upon.

The Republicans of Ohio have many good men from whom to select a nominee for the governorship the coming year but among those so far mentioned it appears that Stewart is definitely in the lead.

What the People Mean

In the December issue of an agricultural paper, the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, which is widely read in the middle west, an editorial appeared which

WASHINGTON - Although

American consumers are riding

a record high wave of spending,

they are socking into savings

billions of dollars more than

they ever saved in the history

The Department of Commerce

estimates that the savings of

individuals this year will run

close to 36 billion dollars. (In-

come for 1943 is figured at 126

billions and consumer expendi-

tures at 90 billions.) Individual

savings amounted to 26.9 bil-

lions in 1942 and 13.6 billions

nual savings exceed 10 billions.

Never before 1941 did the an-

of this rich country.

in 1941.

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Marines Tell It To Each Other YOUNGSTOWN-A local columnist tells the story of two Marines who were bragging about their respective outfits.

"When we presented arms," said one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"Pretty fair," said the other. "With us it was slap, slap, jingle."

"Jingle? What was that?" "Our medals!"

Spirits Prove Happy Medium KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Banker W .W. Rheton reported a friend gave Uncle John some of the mountains' wartime molasses-moonshine whisky, then asked the old Negro a few days later how he liked the stuff.

"Jis 'bout right," answered Uncle John. "Yes, suh, jis 'bout right."

"What do you mean, "jis 'bout right?" queried

"Well suh,' came the reply, "if ud bin any better you wouldn't uv give it to me. An' if it ud been any worser I wouldn't uv drunk it."

has attracted much attention and comment. It is here quoted because of its indication of sentiment in agricultural com-

"While the elections of November 2 have been described as a great Republican sweep, nevertheless the meaning is deeper. They signify that the American people have determined to return to twoparty government. Increasingly the people have realized that only under twoparty government can the American republic, as we have known it, continue to

"The elections of 1938 and 1939 registered the beginning of such a trend. There was a sharp interruption in 1940 when Mr. Roosevelt's great personal charm, his radio voice, his tremendous patronage power, enabled him to defeat Mr. Willkie handily. That, we must now realize, was a contest of personalities, which submerged parties and left the people small choice in principles. Rivalries in charm and false promises are not helpful in advancing the nation.

"Then in 1942 and 1943, the trend toward two-party government was resumed. The Republican party, by choosing state leaders of proper character, integrity and humility, in 1942 installed 24 state administrations. This has now been increased to 26, even breaking through the Mason and Dixon line to include Ken-

"The entire South is in open rebellion against the New Deal. After eleven weary years Democrats there begin to resume control of their party affairs. The New Deal, insofar as it sought to destroy the two-party system and create a dictatorship, is dead. Now the people, at long last, have in their hands the opportunity to restore the republic to methods of government responsive to the people's power.

"Twelve months hence the nation elects a new president. The leaders of our parties must by now clearly understand that government by minority blocs is done. The character and integrity of candidates and party loyalties are going to count most. The last election showed that labor candidates, some of them excellent men, were heavily defeated in practically all of the strong labor districts where they ran. Efforts by unwise leaders to vote union labor as a bloc were clearly resented by 80 per cent of their own memberships.

"The people will now demand leadership instead of threats and coercion. They will insist on candidates for all offices, from the presidency down, who are earnest and sincere, and who will approach the great problems of the war and the peace with humility, frankness and simple intellectual honesty.

"The 1944 election can and should be fought on principles, not personalities."

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's okay. I investigated. His name's Black!"

Diet and Health

Chinese Cookery vs. New Orleans

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. "JUST GOT back from New Orleans," said my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs. "Went to a few

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

clinics just to see what they were up to, but I spent most of my time

"Great place to eat, New Orleans, as you well know. They cook their food enough. You know had a Chinese cook once, and while I don't want to say anything against one of our allies, according to my standard their way of cooking is all wrong. They wait until about five minutes before the meal is to be served and then they put her all on and turn up the fire full on and let her simmer until just before they bring it in and then you have food that is sort of hot and cooked on the outside but nearly raw in the middle.

"Now in New Orleans that plan s out. Why, I actually believe some of the food I ate had been cooked and re-cooked half a dozen times. Then they put everything together and let the juices swap around and in these days of rationing that is quite an advantage. Veal tastes like sweet potato, and still there is just a little individual difference so it doesn't seem as if they are trying to cheat you.

Cook for Taste

"New Orleans is making the last stand against the vitamin. So a doctor down there told me. It is the last city in the country where the cooking is based on taste and not on whether it is healthful.

"This fellow said most of the cooks in New Orleans have never heard of vitamins A. B. C. D. E. F and G. And these vitamins tend to avoid New Orleans because they know if they show up they'll be cooked to death.

"Now the Chinese cook's food is just loaded with vitamins because he doesn't kill them with heat. The chefs in other cities have taken courses in vitamins and treat them as if they were royalty, but not in New Orleans.

Five Years Ago

Only pile of debris left on

Sunnyside School lot as bids

for new building to be opened

Tuesday; plans for high school

improvement not yet complete.

Fayette County farmers get

\$100,000 from soybeans this

(-:-:-:-:

Charles D. Tharp, well known

resident of this city, is summon-

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County by farm refi-nancing; already \$42,000 has been

paid through Federal Credit Ad-

ministration, with much more

:-:-:-:-:

YIELD INCHES OF

GAS AND BLOAT

Thousands of dollars come to

year, estimate.

ed Friday.

"They have either never heard of the vitamins or they despise them, and when they get hold of some food that has a little vitamin in it they give it a going over that amounts to a third degree. They pour sauces all over them. They fry, frizzle and fricassee. They really leave just a bare remnant of vitamin in the food, enough to keep you healthy, but not enough to make you sick.

"I must say I never felt so good in my life as since my vitamin intake has been cut down. That report you just read me about the draftees 18 and 19 years old doesn't look as if vitamins had done this country much good. And weren't our fathers and mothers and grandparents pretty healthy and never saw a vitamin pill in their lives. Sometimes I wonder how they survived.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. S. C .: - What causes excessive hair to grow on a woman's face-is it hereditary or due to some glandular deficiency? Is the electric needle or x-ray the better treatment?

age case is hereditary or due to on the coarse ones.

nounced tubercular when I was 24 years of age. I am now 52. Does this mean I still have tuber-

lean over backwards in being safe in their selections. It seems to me they did in your case. It is most improbable that you have any tuberculosis left in the body. The Red Cross rule is as given above.

that Beth would have given her of escaping from it. He compliright hand to have seen when her mented her again on how well she that to her a couple of nights bewas looking, said he'd missed her fore. "We're okay, Jim, and you can "We're okay, Jim, and you can and she was a she-knew-what nev-

e waiting.

our friend."

any way she is."

when I got Andy.'

about it."

Then, for the first time, they

"I mean to say that knowing

you're always around to take care

Beth permitted herself a wry

want of something better to say.

"The two luckiest people in the

Beth's face was stricken at the

name was mentioned. "Where is my blithesome An- er to write to him. And then beand the two most beautiful gals in Washington hanging out the window with bated breath awaiting my you-remember. arrival, and the landlady tells me things he remembered were not the

CHAPTER NINETEEN

WHEN SHE said, "Have you seen

Andrea?" Beth saw Jim's face

Andy departs an hour ago, comthings that she remembered. She plete with suitcase, for parts unreminded him that Andrea would "Then you didn't get her tele-

gram." Beth gave him the telephone slip she had picked up. "Nice work," he said. "But where

"I'll find it for you in the tele-phone book," Beth offered, running ner finger down a page of S's.

of Andy is the thing." He wrote the name on the back of an envelope. Then he got a little bag he'd left in the living room. would think that Beth were a mid-Beth watched from the doorway. When he came back she held out

Jim looked at it in some surprise. 'What's this? The brush-off?"

"You'll want to get right over there. Andrea and Eunice will be beautiful, impetuous and not alexpecting you." ways as sensible as she ought to be, "Eunice?" "Eunice?"

Beth explained that Eunice Beth I always will, so I'll take her

worked with Andrea, that Ensign Seccombe was away and Mrs. Seccombe was going to chaperone the

Jim grinned and said that was ing in ambition, thinking some-ner, too. swell, but he wanted to see some- thing would come along. Well, thing of his old friend, Beth, and something has come along, but she could park her bundles and go even if it hadn't, I'd have changed delivered him to you. May I come and have lunch with him. Then, he said, she could deliver him to wherever Andrea was, and it would world," Beth was thinking, "each be like old times to get together. to have the other and feel that way Beth said she had a date, she

hadn't known Jim was coming. "This Blake guy? I hear it's pretty serious. I'll have to look him over. You and I are practically in happen to me . . . the same family now, and I have to see that the right kind of a fellow gets my second-best girl."

prayer under her breath. Beth's retort to that was much gaver than she felt.

She went upstairs, promising to Andy could count on you. I know return in a few minutes. She you will." thought wildly of changing her dress and putting on her best tur- her voice light. "Don't anticipate vator, arms about each other, to ban, realized the futility of it, and anything dramatic." compromised by washing her face | "Dramatic things are happening and putting on fresh make-up, hop- to a lot of people these days, Beth. of Beth's memory: Andrea's saying that Jim would think the spar- They can happen to me. I tell that ing, "Eunice has only a one-room kle in her eyes was for Vernon, to Andy, but she doesn't catch on. apartment and kitchenette, so I and not because it was a glimpse of lf I could only make her believe couldn't move in with her if I want-heaven just to look at his own that I . . ." He broke off and, ed to."

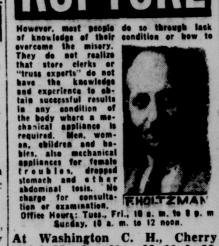
talked through a hearty lunch. He you two girls?"

IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT New Britain, in October, 1942. Benedict, 12 miles east of Ash-

GREENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 19-P-Aviation Student Millen S. Marshalek, 19, member of the famed 19th bombardment group and twice cited for outstanding duty, was killed last night when his plane crashed near Majors Army Air Field.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marshalek, 2036 Georgetown Road Northeast, Canton, Ohio. He received citations for outstanding duty in

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Beth's mouth dropped open talked about camp and Army life! which, he said, was "the only one." He said he thought he'd stay in it

alked about Andrea. Jim said, to foreign duty, would you marry

Beth, I want you to know that it Andrea before you went? I mean

"Nothing, Jim, nothing; Why?"
Jim shook his head. "Well, okay. light up. It was the mention of her after the war, and he agreed with skip it. Only you two used to be as that did something to him Beth that America hadn't a chance close as glue and paper."

Andrea had said something like

be assured that I'll respect this drea? Here I arrive expecting to gan what so many girls know to be sacred trust. Good old Beth will the heart-breaking game of do- always be around if Andy needs her. Although I am more likely to

Beth couldn't take that. The need help than she.' Jim brightened and said, "Good girl, "and called for his check. In the cab going out to the Seccombe apartment, Beth said, "Jim, if we get into it, and you got sent

means a lot to me to have you for would you want to?" Jim let cigaret smoke drift from Beth murmured that she was his mouth before he said, "Do you think Andrea would marry

"Irish trick," she said, "answering a question with a question. "I'll answer you this way, pet smile. Anyone, to hear Jim go on, From the day I first kissed that little nit-wit, I'd have married her dle-aged, financially independent any day, on any conditions she

guardian, and she said something made. Will you remember that?" This serious conversation came "It's what you've got in your to an end with their arrival at the head and your heart that I'm count- apartment house where Jim and ing on. You've always been the Andrea were to spend the week-end sensible one. Andy, bless her, is with Eunice Seccombe.

Jim pushed the button and Beth and he rode up in the elevator.

Andrea was waiting at the door. She threw herself into Jim's arms and, only after a moment, did "That's love." Beth agreed for she see Beth standing in the hallway. Swiftly her face underwent "I've always been a drifter, lack- an immediate chance, and her man-

"Beth;" she exclaimed. "I lunched with your beau and in and meet Mrs. Seccombe?

"Yes, yes," Andrea said. "Of course, only she isn't here. She's back later, much later. I'm sorry Jim went on. "Having a girl like you can't stay"-she hurried on-Andy gives a man a sense of re- "but I know you have a date with sponsibility. I'm thinking about Vernon tonight, darling. Anyway, the future. Beth, if anything should you had a nice talk with Jim, happen to me . . ." didn't you?"

Jim said to calm down and for thought, and she said a little Beth to come in and take off her

Andrea said Beth couldn't, and ". . . I'd like to think you were repeated that she had a date. always there in the pinch, that Beth said that was right. Perhaps she'd see them the next day. "Thanks, Jim." Beth tried to keep

Jim and Andrea came to the elesee her off. Something remained in the back

They went to a tearoom and Jim suddenly, "What happened between been wrong."

SURVIVOR OF JAP BATTLES action in the vicinity of Rabaul, house on the farm of Walter

ley, late yesterday, destroying 7,500 CHICKENS ROASTED 7,500 chickens and \$1,000 worth of hybrid seed corn. DELAWARE, Nov. 19-(AP)-

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these gilts will be bred to a young No Score boar recently purchased from Gilbert Gardner and the balance to our senior yearling Clan Fashion boar. The sires and dams will be on ex-25 DAIRY HEIFERS 15 pure bred Holstein heifers and 10 heifers of mixed breeds. Most of these heifers are bred-some are springers. Here is a good opportunity to get next year's valuable cow. They are sure to make money for their new owners.

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the war.

The average for the previous decade was less than 5 billions. Reserve Purchasing Power Government economists figure that from 35 to 45 billion dollars in individuals' savings of currency, bank deposits and

government bonds are owned by consumers with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year. Since the below-\$10,000 group, constitutes the bulk of the market for goods and services, these savings provide a huge reservoir of purchasing power in addition to income earned after

This reservoir can turn out to be either a powerful bulwark for postwar prosperity or a powder keg of inflation.

If business is able to expand production and keep employment levels fairly high after the war, this reservoir of purchasing power can benefit consumers as well as producers. The resulting wages and other income payments to consumers would provide buying power for a large volume of goods without dipping heavily into

savings. There is danger, however, that because of these expendable reserves the over-all demand for goods will exceed the supply - possibly starting a spiral of run-away prices which would mean a serious inflation. Therefore, business and government authorities consider it vitally important that the change from war to civilian production be made quickly so civilians can get in sufficient quantity the goods they want

Why People Save Normally, people save money for one or more of three main

ALEXANDER GEORGE 1. Investment to yield a re-

income from other sources. 2. Planned future spending which for various reasons cannot be made conveniently out

turn which will supplement

3. "Rainy day" savings to meet emergencies which might result in loss of income or extraordinary expenses. Economists say that the

'rainy day" motive has been the most important factor in the accumulation of wartime savings. Many people fear that their jobs will not be too secure or that their present high income is too good to last in the uncertain period after the

Civilians, of course, will spend their money for new automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines or the replacement of other goods which have worn out during the war. Some, however, will be hesitant about dipping deeply into their savings. The postwar

optimists among the economists

are counting on this Yankee

caution to put the brakes on a

spending splurge that could

lead to inflation.

Hunters caught shooting quails are being fined \$1.70 for each quail. Six were brought into **UPSET STOMACHS**

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Answer: Excessive hair can be caused by glandular trouble, but this form is very rare. The aversome cause unknown to science. Both the electric needle and x-ray are useful for removal, but they act somewhat differently. The x-ray will remove the fine hairs, but has little effect on coarse ones. but the electric needle is effective

Anonymous: - You recently published in the list of rules for blood donors: No one accepted with history of tuberculosis in past five years. Our local unit refused me because I was pro-

culosis? Answer: Blood bank units often

Looking Back in Fayette County

court during past two days or this charge. Blue Lions beat Wilmington, their arch rival, 20-2.

Fifteen Years Ago Stop signs being erected in Washington C. H. to halt traffic at arterial highways.

Because of freezing weather, cement laying on CCC highway west of city is to be halted. Blue Lions lost last game on

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Recent Bride, Mrs. Donald Rockhold, (Betty Wean) Is Feted by Trio of Hostesses

Miscellaneous Shower Entertained by Mrs. Paul Chaffin, Jr., Misses Ellen Chaffin and Evelyn Morrow

A trio of personable young hostesses, Mrs. Paul Chaffin, Jr. Misses Ellen Chaffin and Evelyn Morrow, entertained Wednesday evening with a delightful miscellaneous shower feting Mrs. Donald Rockhold (formerly Betty Louise Wean) on her recent marriage.

The charming guest of honor chose for this occasion a chic yellow wool street length frock, with which she combined brown accessories. all accentuating her attractive brunette coloring.

Steed, Sarah Lyon, Jean Easter.

Schadel, Norma Jean West,

Georgia Ging, Mary Curry, Mrs.

Regina Delponte and the bride's

bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ernest

Gordon, Mrs. William Rockhold.

Mrs. William Short and Mrs.

Mitchell Murray, all were from

Personals

Mrs. George Robinson and

daughter, Jane, were Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Paris J. Custer.

Thursday afternoon.

in Columbus.

Southern Hotel.

Candace Haigler.

relatives in Springfield this

Mrs. Janice Alderman and

Miss Mary Jo Cullen were in

Columbus, Thursday evening,

of America banquet held at the

Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman is spending two days in Columbus

attending the State Farm Bureau meeting and visiting Miss

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week, returned to his home here,

Thursday in Columbus.

Jamestown.

The numerous guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Chaffin's Mrs. Margaret Alkire, Mrs. Cary mother, Mrs. Emil Porter on North Carlisle, Mrs. Donna McCoy, Mrs. North Street, and the evening was Donna Jean Coffman, Mrs. Emma spent in playing bingo, high prize Mae Hoskins, Mrs. Virginia Howswas awarded to the guest of honor mon, Mrs. Jayne Lange, Misses and second to Mrs. Ernest Rock- Helen Willis, Betty Lucas, Doris

The bride then received a love- Martha Carter, Freida Fultz, Wanly assortment of shower gifts for da Arnold, Pauline Vance, Phyllis which she voiced sincere appre- Chase, Phyllis Pittinger, Laura ciation of this gesture by her many

pleasures, the guests were invited mother, Mrs. Frank Wean. The to the dining room where a beautifully appointed table was placed Rockhold, Miss Martha Rockhold, for the serviing of a dainty dessert Mrs. Willis Rockhold, Mrs. Cary course. The centerpiece was a red, white and blue patriotic arrangement and a large highly decorated wedding cake.

Those invited included Mrs. Frances Confer, Mrs. Jean Cum-mingham, Mrs. Jean Cummings,

'Janissa' Is Reviewed by Mrs. DePew Head

Those attending the book re-Thursday night heard Mrs. DePew they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Head of Columbus, tell the story Adkins for a few days. of "Janissa," written by a 28year-old Ohioan, Robert Thompson Newcombe.

"Janissa" is laid in Old Testa- afternoon visitors in Columbus. ment times and has as its theme While there they visited in Mt. love for one's fellow men. The Carmel Hospital, with Mr. Wert the meeting. During the course author, a graduate of Ohio Wes- Backenstoe. levan University, was inducted into the army as soon as his book came off the press. Since were in Xenia Thursday after- election of officers was then held Coil, then invited the members

in the state choose books written by Ohio authors, thus it was instead of a more widely known in this city, Wednesday. book, it was reported.

Newcombe was born in Delaware and his book is termed lis, Ind., arrived Friday to spend Mrs. George Smith; chaplain, "deep" by those who heard the the weekend with his parents, Mrs. Wayne Voss and press re- Mrs. Ethel Allemang Is

Mrs. Head will return here in

February and again in March.



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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, NOV. 19 Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, home of Miss Opal Davids, 421 Rawling Street, 7:30 P. M

Shower for Mrs. Ray Beatty, home of Mrs. Emmet Campbell, 31 Forest Street.

Bloomingburg WCTU, home of Mrs Leafy Edwards, 2 P.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21 Good Hope WSCS, annual thank offering service, Methodist Church, 10:45 A. M. Special offering also.

MONDAY, NOV. 22 World Service Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. L. Musser, Briar Avenue, covered dish supper, bring table service, 6:30 P.M. Pioneers, First Presbyterian Church, church basement, 3:45 P.M. Jerry Donohoe,

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24 Marion P. T. A. annual game potluck supper. schoolhouse, 6:30 P. M. Bring table service.

American Legion Auxiliary, club rooms, for Thanksgiving social meeting, 7:30 P.

New Martinsburg Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Har- WSCS Regular old Craig, Mrs. Gerrie Spragg and Mrs. Clarence Craig spent Session Thursday.

The New Martinsburg WSCS the session it was discussed at was entertained at the home of length the possibility of having Entertained at the daughter, Becky, and Mrs. Harold Martin returned Thursday Mrs. Honor Patton, Thursday view in the Presbyterian Church afternoon from Akron where afternoon, with twenty-seven war, speak before this club. The members and fourteen guests Red Cross sewing project was present. Assisting hostesses were also discussed. Program commit-Mrs. Charles Bryant and Wayne Voss.

Mrs. Robert Ritter, assisted by Mrs. Porter Cockerill, opened voted to give Christmas boxes

The Ohioana Library this ter, Mrs. J. W. Schueller and first vice president, Mrs. Russell arranged for the serving of an Grice; second vice president, Mrs. appetizing salad course. The Floyd Jett; recording secretary, buffet was attractively centered Mr. and Mrs. Newt Winkle, of Miss Irene Stratton; assisting with a vari-colored watergarden that Mrs. Head chose "Janissa" Hillsboro, were business visitors secretary, Mrs. Paul Cockerill; arrangement of fall flowers and corresponding secretary, Mrs. other gorgeous masses of mums Happy Wilson; treasurer, Miss were greatly admired in the Mr. Paul Custer of Indianapo- Louise Ritter; flower treasurer, living room. porter, Mrs. Nathanial Tway.

> Mrs. John MacIver, Mrs. C. E. ward Lee Carson, then took Service Guild Meeting Bidwell, and Mrs O. D. Farqhar charge and the program was visited Mrs. Harold Biehn in enjoyed. A Bible question con-Attorney and Mrs. R. M. Cockerill and Mrs. Harley Cock- teen members present. Winegardner returned Thursday from a week's trip to New York | Margaret Alice Patton and Mrs. | Clay, was in charge of the busierill. Two vocal solos by Miss were Thursday business visitors the program.

Later in the afternoon delightful refreshments were served by Mr. Hughey Gidding, who has the hostess and her assistants. been the guest of friends and





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Conner Farm Woman's Club Met Thursday

The members of the Conner erson Marting, Thursday after-

The president, Mrs. Elsie Rowe, meeting. The roll call was an- Bright and Miss Thelma Runyan. swered by victory garden canning tips. During the course of Mrs. Hazel Myers of Dayton, a returned Japanese prisoner of Country Club Devotions by the president, Belt and Mrs. Heber Deere.

"Mother Russia," and her part in of the business meeting, it was this war, was discussed briefly The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton to the relocated Japanese; the Glenn Davis and Mrs. Virgil

then, English rights have been noon, Mrs. Tipton going to spend and the results are as follows: to the dining room where a the weekend with their daugh- President, Mrs. Robert Ritter; beautifully appointed buffet was

The program leader, Mrs. Ed- Hostess to Wesleyon

The Weslevan Service Guild University Hospital, Columbus, test was conducted by Mrs. of Grace M. E. Church met at Voss, readings were given by the home of Mrs. Ethel Allemang Mrs. John Corzatt, Mrs. Porter on Sycamore Street, with thir-

Eldon Bethards were then pre-ness session, including the secresented. A contest, sponsored by tary's report and minutes of the Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gidding Mrs. Lucy Weipert, concluded last meeting read by Mrs. Virginia Whiteside and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Clay in the absence of the treasurer.

Mrs. Clay also read a letter from Ethel Harpst of Cedartown, Georgia, thanking the guild for money sent as a birthday gift to the child being clothed by the guild. Mrs. Clay appointed Mrs.

Galliett to purchase Christmas toys for the child. Miss Marian Christopher con-

ducted the devotional period of December second. the meeting, with the Thanks-

program. Assisting hostesses tersweet. were Mrs. Pansy Morgan, Mrs. conducted the regular business Loreah O'Briant, Mrs. Maggie

Luncheon-Bridge

The fortnightly luncheon Mrs. Pearlie Wilson and Mrs. tee for the coming year: Mrs. bridge was held Thursday after-Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Carlton noon at the Washington Country Club and Mrs. N. M. Reiff, The program consisted of a was hostess chairman, assisted reading on the timely subject of by Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. L.

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The forty members and one guest, Mrs. Lydia Fabb, were seated at nine tables, attractive- Business Meeting ly centered with a fall arrangement of pine cones, fruit and green vines, the glowing colors were suggestive of the Thanks-

giving season. Following the congenial hour score awards were given Mrs. piano. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. Forest Hill.

Golden Rule Class Met Thursday Eve

The Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans with Mr. and Mrs. Donald King as assisting host and hostess.

Nineteen members and five guests assembled at eight o'clock, and the program opened with devotions by Mrs. Mildred

Robber bingo was played the remainder of the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. Edith Annamary Knisley and Mr Leonard Stephens.

cided to have a game supper,

At the close of the evening's giving theme predominating, pleasures, the hosts and hostess-Mrs. Ethyl McElwain, program es served a dainty salad course Dr. D. Leigh Colvin Will Be at Farm Women's Club were enter- chairman, read excerpts from the at several small tables placed tained at the home of Mrs. Em- study book on Congo Women. in the flower decorated living The hostess served light re- room. The tables were prettily noon, with twenty in attend- freshments at the close of the centered with bouquets of bit-

The Wesley Mite Society Regular

The Wesley Mite Society of of the fruit accentuating in the Grace Methodist Church met at background. Other decorations the Church, Thursday afternoon placed about the club lounge at two o'clock, with thirty members in attendance.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. John Markat the tables, the afternoon was ley, in singing hymns, Mrs. Rex spent in playing bridge. High Pittenger accompanying at the

Devotions were given by Mrs. Rex Pittenger, which included scripture and prayer.

ness session it was announced signed by the government to the that the next meeting will be task of building morale among the Christmas session, at which time their will be a ten cent gift exchange among the mem- local "dry" leaders that all his

Program chairman, Mrs. Pittenger, gave two humorous readings, "Keeping Batch," and to the war effort.
"You Folks Must Come To See WRECKER REMOVES

Miss Harriett Lee Holdren then favored the members with several delightful accordian solos. During the social hour, the chairman, Mrs. Harry Miller, assisted by the committee, served light refreshments.

During the evening it was de-**'LIQUOR AND WAR**

Baptist Church

Doctor D. Leigh Colvin of New York City, one of the outstanding leaders of the prohibi-It is estimated that 46,000,000 tion movement, and looked upon pairs of silk hose were donated as one of the leading authorities in the national silk stocking sal- on the liquor problem, will speak here on "Liquor and War" at a

union meeting to be held at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. The meeting is sponsored by The Fayette County Ministerial Association and other interested organizations. The general public is invited to

attend. The effect of liquor on absenteeism in war plants, on industrial accidents and the war effort in general, will be dis-

Doctor Colvin is noted as both orator and author, and has spoken in every State and in most of the large cities of the nation. He has also spoken in more colleges and universities than any other man. During the World War he During the course of the busi- was one of the four officers as-

> the men of the armed forces. Doctor Colvin has reported to recent meetings show a growing interest on the part of the public

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Coach Stuart Holcomb, men- Gillman, assistant football tor of this year's Miami Red- coach at Miami, will speak at the meeting as well. Robert skins, is slated to speak at the Lions Club annual banquet for the Blue Lion football squad

November 30. Holcomb's Miami team has won six games, lost two and tied one this year for the best winning record at Miami in five years. The tie, incidentally, was against Indiana, which later beat Ohio State. The Redskins played the Hoosiers to a

seven to seven draw. Holcomb formerly coached at Muskingum College before going to Washington and Jefferson for one year. He is in his second year at Miami now. Before joining Muskingum's staff,

he coached at Findlay College. The former Ohio State star was captain of the Buckeye team in 1931-the team which upset Michigan 20 to 6.

Holcomb is a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, but began his athletic career at Erie, Pa., high school, where he won letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming.

Paul Shoults, 1942 Blue Lion mainstay and star halfback at Terhune is master of ceremonies Miami this year, will also be for the banquet, to which school



Coach Stuart Holcomb

Men's Bowling League Lead In Deadlock Again with **Ringers and Pure Oilers**

Leadership of the Men's City 196 for a three-game total of 580 League today was deadlocked again after the second place Ring- ing's bowling was the first vistory ers from Jeffersonville took two out of three games from the top of the season for the Slagle and place Pure Oilers in their match Kirk boys. With a handicap ad- pation in reserve games was limon the Main Street alleys Thurs- vantage of 227 to 67, the Slagle ited to freshmen and sophomores, day night in one of the toughest and Kirk crew took the middle (2) boys who play in reserve battles of the season to date.

70 handicap advantage, took the last tilts. first game by a 27-pin margin and Pennington's Bakers made a games. then poured it on to swamp the clean sweep of their match with Pure Oilers in the second. But the Melvin Stone Crushers but in the league leaders came back with none of their games did they have a vengeance in the finale to rack any walk-away. The competition API Cagers up 984 for the victory that let was closer than most three-game them keep a share in the No. 1 match wins. spot. Cooper of the Pure Oilers After edging out the Producers turned in games of 182, 202 and by a scant 9 pins in the opening

-Spyina-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (AP) Drum Beater Harry Markson beginning to wonder if the 135 pound boxing division wasn't misnamed "lightweight" when should have been "welterweight"

. . . Because, he says, "the lightweight title always is in a welter of confusion". . . That leads right up to the fact that Bobcat Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack will fight for the New York-Pennsylvania version of the title tonight and ten days later Sammy Angott, who retained the N. B. A. championship by whipping Slugger White, will appear merely as a "leading contender" when he fights Bobby Ruffin in the same ring. ... The lightweight and bantamweight titles are the only ones that haven't been "frozen" for the duration, which explains the concen-

Lightweight Thinking If Beau Jack wins tonight's

tration of chaos.

brawl, he'll be only the second 135-pound champion who regains the crown from the same man who took it from him. . . The other was Lou Ambers, when he beat Henry Armstrong.

Observation Post Baseball Secretary Leslie O'-Connor reveals that some major

league players received as little as \$3 a game for playing in the Southern California Winter League. . . Bet Branch Rickey didn't have anything to say about those big salaries.

One-Minute Sports Page

Young Johnny Lujack really

Corp. Kenneth Johnson, outfielder, all hail from Hillsboro.

The other feature of the evengame from the tough Coca Cola games may not play with the The Ringers, holding a 114 to team, but dropped the first and varsity the same evening and

game the Mt. Sterling boys opened fire with both barrels to take the remaining two games of their match without much trouble. They won the middle tilt in a common closely followed by Ben gallop when they racked up a to-tal of 949. With 106-100 handi-keteers won their first game had not too much difficulty in fairly even terms.

Wash. Produce		2	3	00000 MO
Tatman	136	128	97	361
- Osborne	. 147	134	162	443
Mann	. 126	134	133	393
Saunders	. 165	147	184	496
Retsinger	. 136	113	129	378
Sub Total	. 710	656	705	2071
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Totals		762	811	2389
Mt Sterling				
Mt. Sterling	1	2	3	T
Bailey	141	172	139	452
Clarridge	162	166	137	465
Crooks	149	204	177	530
Hill		145	144	435
Phillips	. 127	162	164	453
Sub Total	725	849	761	2335
Handicap		100	100	300
Totals		949	861	2635
	Mr. Commission	10711 2017	14.1	2572

Hill	140	149	144	430
Phillips	127	162	164	453
Sub Total	725	849	761	2335
Handicap		100	100	300
Totals		949	861	2635
Pennington's B.	1	2	3	т
F. Wiener		134	128	396
B. Henry		158	158	484
E. Jones		126	129	370
C. McCoy		111	150	413
N. Jones		141	156	448
Sub Total		670	721	2111
Handicap		111	111	333
Totals		780	832	2444
Melvin Stone Co.	1	2	3	Т
J. Beam	135	106	166	408
J. Saville		118	121	374
G. Pollard		137	114	397
P. Snider		143	113	368
B. Beam		93	143	356

	G. Pollard	146	137	114	397	1
	P. Snider	112	143	113	368	
	B. Beam	120	93	143	356	١.
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	H. Slagle	134	126	98	358	7
	P. Slagle	105	115	142	362	10
	H. Elliott	132	124	104	360	F
i	F. Smith	130	137	130	397	
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ı	F. Smith		137	130	397	
ı	H. Reser (Blind)		126	126	378	
1	Sub Total	627	628	600	1855	
1	Handicap		227	227	671	
ı	Totals	854	855	827	2526	
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	W. Briggs	158	185	156	499	C
	J. McCoy		144	166	437	t
	E. McLain		189	180	572	
	Sub Total	813	785	825	2423	t
	Handicap		67	67	201	-
	Totals	880	852	892	2624	
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Ring's 5c-\$1	1	2	3	T
Rings		149	182	45
Coe	. 144	148	147	43
Dowler	160	157	172	48
H. Coll	147	174	160	48
Thomas	159	131	154	44
Sub Total	. 736	759	815	2310
Handicap	114	114	114	345
Totals	850	873		2652

Sub Total	736	759	815	2310
Handicap	.114	114	114	342
Totals	850	873	929	2652
Pure Oil	1	2	3	т
Cooper	182	202	196	580
Barr	126	80	175	381
Russ Warner	134	144	135	413
W. Noon	140	117	208	465
Ray Warner	171	156	200	527
Cub Total				



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BLUE LION GRID SQUAD Five Blue Lions Selected TO HEAR MIAMI COACH OF SCO All Star Tooms AT LION CLUB BANQUET On SCO All-Star Teams

3 New Rules Adopted for Basketball

Two Blue Lions-Dick Kelly and Bill Curry-today held the honor of placing on the first allstar South Central Ohio League football team and three others-Jim Boylan, Link Schwart and Bill Rudduck-had places on the second team named at the semiannual meeting of the five league school's superintendents, principles and coaches.

The Wilmington Hurricane, un- the resolutions which met genyear, was awarded the league cials and coaches at WHS enwhich was held in the recreation tion. room of the Circleville High School.

Although there was a liberal made up entirely of seniors and juniors with honors evenly divided between the classes.

Both of the Lions placed on the a guest at the banquet. Sidney officials have also been invited. first team are seniors and two of three WHS boys on the secgame of high school football. Boylan is the only junior among the Lions picked for league honors came through in spite of injuries, which kept them on the sidelines much of the time. But, their play was so outstanding, they could not be overlooked.

At the business session following the turkey dinner, three resolutions were adopted for the coming SCO basketball season. Briefly, they were: (1) partici-(3) two officials will handle the

There was little argument on

Win Opener

With Adamski setting the pace, derson cashed in three shots caps, the teams were battling on against out-of-town opposition shooting over the heads of the Thursday night when they smoth- Wayne defense, ran wild, reg- Moon if ered the Sabina Tool & Forge Co. istering 13, 15 and 15 points re-

outfit for a 47 to 34 victory. launching their offense and interesting of the two, showed registered 19 points in the first scoring ability among all of the period and 17 in the second. With Good Hope boys. They all got that lead piled up while holding in the varsity game but none the Sabinans down, the API was able to ring a shot. cagers coasted through the sec-

ond half of the game. Adamski's unerring aim was largely responsible for the API said, to see if the turnout would win. He sank seven shots from the field and one from the foul

API	FG	F	TI
Bentley f	4	0	
Priest f	. 2	1	
Hoskins C	1	0	
Dabe g	3	0	
Adamski g	7	1	1
Williams c	3	i	
Crissinger f	. 0		
Coleman f	. 0	20	
Wical g		0	
Turner g		0	
Totale	. 1	0	
Totals	. 22	3	47
Cables			
Sabina T., F. Co.	FG	F	TP
Larick f	. 4	1	5

١	Turner g 1	0	
7	Totals 22	3	
	Sabina T., F. Co. FG	F	т
2	Larick f 4	1	
ī	Snow f	0	
)	Howell C	2	
ĕ	Hargraves g	0	
	Lansing g	1	
	Brittenhouse f	7	
ä	Taylor I	0	
ä	Cartwright g	0	
ä	Roberts g	1	
ы	Totals	40	230

CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS COLUMBUS, Nov. 10 .- (A)-The United Daughters of the

Confederacy opened a five-day convention here today, the fifth ime the group has met north of he Mason-Dixon line in 20 years.

LEGAL NOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio.

In Re: The Methodist Church of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio.

ROY B. FULTZ, ELLSWORTH VANNORSDALL

All-SCO Football Teams

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Daniels, (Jr.), Wilmington Moore, (Sr.) ,Circleville Gano, (Sr.), Wilmington Valentine, (Sr.), Circleville Kelley, (Sr.), Washington Glassner, (Jr.), Greenfield Dade, (Jr.), Circleville

Baugh, (Sr.), Wilmington Williams, (Jr.), Greenfield Mercer, (Jr.), Greenfield Curry, (Jr.), Washington

Second Team Boylan, (Jr.), Washington Swartz, (Sr.), Washington Wells, (Jr.), Circleville Breuleux, (Jr.), Wilm'ton Gorman, (Sr.), Hillsboro Curtis, (Jr.), Wilmington Watts, (Jr.), Greenfield Rudduck, (Sr.), Wash'ton Sims, (Sr.,) Circleville Taylor, (Sr.), Greenfield Hiatt, (Sr.,) Wilmington

beaten in league competition this eral approval. Both school offi- rotating among the member championship at the meeting dorsed them without qualifica- hosts at the dinner. The spring

previously been expressed. League meetings are held twice chairman of the meeting.

schools whose officials act as meeting is to be held at Green-Hillsboro was the only school field on March 14, 1944. The not represented among the 18 league's only officer is W. F. Retcoaches and school officials at tig, the secretary, who has been sprinkling of sophomores and the Circleville meeting. No ex- reelected each year since he was freshmen in the lineups of most planation was given for the ab- placed in the position. The supof the SCO League teams this sence. Intention to attend had erintendent or principal of the host school customarily acts as

pupils attended the game, he

said adding that the experiment

afternoon. The games, played

at night for years, have drawn

ardent supporters from the

community in the past. The

superintendent gave no indica-

tion as to whether the afternoon game plan might be used

more extensvely during the

Varsity Game

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Southard c

Anderson rg
Garringer lg
Totals

Burns rf
Joe McQuiniff cf

Campbell c
Graves rg
Jess McQuiniff lg

wartime conservation period.

Good Hope

Good Hope

WAYNE CAGERS BEATEN ond team have played their last ame of high school football IN EXPERIMENTAL GAME the WHS selections. All five of PLAYED IN AFTERNOON

The Wayne High School to that end the pupils could rebasketeers took a sound drub- main at school for the game and bing from the big and rangy go home on the bus. Most of the boys from Frankfort High School on the Wayne gym floor appeared "very satisfactory." "experimental" games at There were, however, fewer

Good Hope Thursday afternoon, adults who found it imposisble The varsity was swamped under to get away from work in the a score of 53 to 19 after the reserves has been topped, 18 to 9. Partisans of the Good Hope school, while disappointed at the outcome of the games, said that the defeats were discouraging in view of the handicaps. The Good Hope boys, they pointed out, have the will to win plus speed and playing ability but lack the height so vital to basketball players.

Cardiff, at center, and Anderson, at right guard, scored all of the Good Hope varsity's points. Cardiff rung up six field goals and a free throw for Ragland If a total of 13 points while An- Briggs c ...

spectively. The API boys lost no time in The reserve game, the more

The game was played in the afternoon as an experiment, Superintendent Kenneth Craig warrant others. The purpose, he explained, was to help con-

serve rubber and gasoline and NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Manley D. Stewart, deceased. Notice is hereby given that George M. Stewart has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Manley D. Stewart, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

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115—HOGS—115

12 sows with pigs by side. Some of these are big enough to

12 sows with pigs by side. Some of these are big enough to wean. One 2 year old boar; 1 yearling boar. These hogs are all pure bred Spotted Poland China but not registered. Sows and boars have all been double treated.

38—SHEEP— 24 ewes, mostly 2 and 3 years old; 9 spring lambs; one 2 year old registered buck. 2 spring bucks. FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 Thomas tractor wheat drill, 12-7, in good shape; 1 McCormick tractor disc; 1 Allis-Chalmers tractor disc; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter; 1 wagon with steel axle, flat top, with side boards; 1 wagon, steel axle, flat bed; 1 McCormick 10-inch feed grinder with new burrs; 2 Ohio single row corn plows; 1 2-row John Deere corn plow; 1 McCormick-Deering 2-row corn plow; Buckeye 2-row corn plow; 2 John Deere stag sulky plows, one 14" and one 16"; 1 drag harrow; 1 water tank; 1 single shovel plow; 1 double shovel plow; 1 7-shovel plow; 1 18-tooth plow; 1 self feeder; 1 sled; 4 hog boxes; 1 hog fountain; one 2½ H. P. gasoline engine; 1 eagle claw hay fork; log bolsters; 90 feet of belt; 10-foot belt; 2 Janesway hard coal brooder stoves. HARNESS

1 set of good breeching harness; 1 set of tug harness; 1 extra set of tug harness; 1 set good buggy harness; collars; bridles; lines.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TERMS—CASH. Lunch will be served by Ladies of West Lancaster Church.

ERNEST ALLEN Walter Bumgarner, Auct.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk. O. S. Nelson, Settling Clerk.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-AP-Spurred by the announcement subsidies was beginnered to millers to enable them to pay

given to millers to enable them to pay as high as parity prices for wheat, the bread cereal advanced fractionally in a fairly active trade today. Rye followed wheat higher after siumping at the start, but oats and barley were little changed.

Distillers and mills were heavy buyers of cash wheat, shipping sales from here totaling more than 100,000 bushels. The wheat pit also drew support from reports that, unless rain is received in parts of the southwest shortly, the condition of the winter wheat crop will be the lowest in several years with heavy abandonment of acreage possible.

At the close wheat was up %-1½, December \$1.61%-½, rye was ahead %-1½, December \$1.51%-½, oats unchanged to % higher, December 78½-x, and barley was %-½ higher, December \$1.19½.

CASH GRAIN

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—AP— Wheat—Dec. \$1.61%-14; May \$1.60-\$1.9%. Oats—Dec. 781%-14; May 7412-56. Rye—Dec. \$1.141%-14; May \$1.15%. Barley—Dec. \$1.1912; May \$1.1714.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Nov. 19—AP—Grain on track F. O. B. 26c New York rate points:

Wheat: No. 2 soft red \$1.63\\\\2. \text{Oats}: No. 2 white \$0\\\\2. \text{81\\\\2.}\\2. \text{No. 3}, 78\\\\2. \text{S0\\\\2.}\\2. \text{Oats} No. 2 white \$1-82\; No. 3, 79_81. Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.85_86. Hay: baled per ton delivered at mill: Timothy No. 1 \$18.00; Cover, No. 1, \$18.00; Alfaifa, No. 1, first cutting \$20.00; No. 1, second cutting \$22.00. \$19.00; No. 1, second cutting \$21.00. \$19.00; No. 1, second cutting \$21.00. Straw: Wheat \$12.50; Oat \$9.50.

GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, Nov. 19 -AP- Cash

No corn.
Oats No. 1 mixed 86; No. 4 white 82.
Barley, malting \$1.28-\$1.45 nom.;
feed \$1.15-\$1.23 nom.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19-AP-Butter CINCINNATI, Nov. 19—AP—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 46c; butterfat. premium 46c. regular 44c.
Eggs (cases included): standards 44c; current receipts 43c; Grade A large 24 oz. white 56c, brown 56c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 48½c, brown 48½c.
Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 23c, 4 to 5½ lbs. 23c, under 4 lbs. 21c; Leghorn over 3 lbs. 19c, 4 lbs. and over 19c.

Boilers, rocks and colored under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters, rocks and colored under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lbs. 28c. 5½ lbs. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lbs¶ 23c; 5½ lbs and over 25c; geese 18c; young geese 25½c.

lbs and over 25c; geese 18c; young geese 25½c.

Turkeys: on foot (wholesale) young hens under 18 lbs. 35½c; young toms under 18 lbs. 35½c; 18-22 lbs. 33; 22 lbs and over 33c; old toms under 18 lbs. 33½c; 18-22 lbs. 32c; 22 lbs and over 31c. over 31c. Potatoes \$2.75-\$3.50.

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Sows-\$11.50 down.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19—AP—Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle 125, slow; steers good to choice dry fed \$16.00-50, medium to good \$15.00-\$16.00, common to medium \$12.00-\$15.00; heifers good to choice \$13.50-\$14.00, medium to good \$10.00-\$11.50, common to medium \$7.50-\$9.50; cowg medium to good \$6.50-\$7.50, good to choice \$8.50-\$9.50; cowg medium to good \$6.50-\$7.50, good to choice \$8.50-\$9.50, canners and cutters \$6.00-\$7.00; bulls good to choice \$11.00-\$12.00; common to medium \$6.50-\$10.00; grass steers \$6.50-\$13.50.

Salable hogs 500, active and steady prices with choice at \$14.05.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—AP—(WFA)—
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lower; good and choice 200-270 lb.
\$13.75; the top; few 270-330 lb. \$13.6075; 170-190 lb. \$12.50-\$13.25; 150-170 lb.
\$12.00-75; most 300-550 lb. sows \$12.75\$13.00.

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Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves \$600; receipts largely cows, this class steady, very uneven however, re-mainder run mostly common and me-dium steers and heifers; both above classes draggy and weak on cleanup basis; instances 25c lower; choice choice 1080 lb. steers went to western order buyers at \$16.00; bulk steer crop \$10.00-\$13.60; cutter cows \$7.00 down with canners \$5.00-\$6.00; mostly \$5.25-\$6.00; no reliable outlet for bulls, prac-

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-AP-A burst of strength in utility preferreds and specialties helped prop stock market

prices generally today. Buying of power company issues appeared after a slightly uneven open-

peared after a slightly uneven opening and early small declines elsewhere were soon erased. While fractional advances predominated for pivotals near the fourth hour, assorted favorites were up 1 to 12 points. Dealings were slow at intervals.

Revived tax hopes plug the idea selling may have gone too far served as the principal arguments for reinstatement of commitments. Year-end tax selling persisted as a mild offset, and some customers inclined to proceed warily pending the expectedly imminent Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

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21. Asterisk 24. Educational institution 27. Adhesive mixture C

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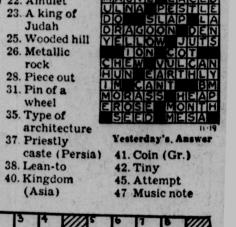
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Livestock For Sale FOR SALE-Two Duroc boars, GLEN SHONKWILER, Call 29641. 249

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey spring boars, eligible for registration, double immuned. J. L. OWENS, Jefferson-ville. Phone 2912. 271

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FOR SALE—Two good young bulls, long yearlings, one Hereford, one Shorthorn. GEORGE COLAW, phone 4437, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Houses For Sale

Wanted Miscellaneous 8 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

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Automobiles For Sale 10 Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 FOR SALE—Pontiac Tudor Sedan, good tires, new seat covers, Arvin lan Setter dogs. Call 20414. 248

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FOR SALE—One cross-fox jacket like new. Call 27243. 248

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DR. W. L. REGAN—154-acre Farm with splendid improvements, sells at 1 P. M. Personal property including Registered Belgian horses. Beginning at 10.30 A. M. Located 6 miles south of Wilmington, on U. S. Route 68. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 RUBY MATTHEWS - Adminx.

Holland, 4 miles west of Atlanta, 1½ mile south of Waterloo on Route 277.
W. M. Eckle, auctioneer. Thomas Matthews on the Otto Sorenson farm, 3 miles west of Five Points, 11:30 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

J. M. COFFEY and HERMAN SHAFFER—Live Stock and Farm Sale, I mile east of Leesburg on by road between Routes 62 and 28, 11 Radio Programs

OVE SWISSHELM, auctioneer. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 ERNEST ALLEN—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 7 miles east of Jamestown, ½ mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

LAURENCE S. LONG and WALTER E. SCAGGS—Surplus Farm Sale, 1½ miles north of South Solon and 5½ miles south of South Charleston just off Route 70 on Donahue Road. Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

Long and Taylor, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 CARY W. SEXTON—Consignment Sale of Livestock and Machinery, ondon, Ohio.
F. T. Bradley and C. M. Hess.

STEPHEN SHUBERT — Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Howard Fogle Farm, 2 miles north of Good Hope, 5 miles south of Washington C. H. on the Good Hope and Washington C. H. Road, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

WEBBER C. FRENCH—Large com-bination Sale of pure bred livestock and hog equipment at the farm ½ mile south of New Holland, il o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 ORLEY SIMMONS—Administrator Sale of 52 acre farm, 1 mile east of East Monroe, 12:30 P. M. Also residence property and household goods on Lafayette Street, Greenfield, Ohio.

30 P. M. J. D. Ross, auctioneer. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 S. C. WEIDINGER-Live Stock and Farm Implements, 2 miles north of Darbyville, 8 miles east of Derby on Darbyville and Commercial Point Pike, 11 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

G. W. BENTLEY—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 7 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 4 miles south-west of South Solon at Shady Grove, 12:30 o'clock

Col. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

SIEGEL MOSSBARGER -- Large dosing Out Farm Sale near Lyndon. W. O. Bumgarner auctioneer. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

O. C. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Harrison Pike, 3½ miles northwest of Madison Mills, 4 miles south of Yatesville, 11 o'clock.

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PARK and HYNES-Livestock, Grain and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on the (misleading name) Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, 1 mile west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 35, 10 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7 MRS. FRANK C. PARRETT—Closing out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, ¼ mile east of State Route 70, on Creek Road. R. A. Andrews manager. Howard Titus, auctioneer.

ALVA SKINNER—Large Closing Out Farm Sale on London and Circleville Pike, 2 miles northwest of Derby. W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
JOHN W. KNEISLEY—Closing Out
Farm Sale on State Route 70, 4 miles
north of Greenfield, 9 miles south of
Washington C. H. Commencing at 12 Ross and Rodgers, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
T. O. SMALLEY ESTATE—Closing
Out Farm Sale on Eyeman Estate,
Route 35, 8 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 8 miles northwest of
Frankfort, 4 miles north of Good Hope, 7 miles southwest of New Hol-land, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
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WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
7:00-WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15-WLW News WLW, News WKRC, Johnson Family WBNS, Secret Weapon

WBNS, Mr. Keen

8:00-WLW, Earl Goodwin
WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Kate Smith

8:15-WKRC, Dance Orchestra

8:30-WLW, Hit Parade
WKRC, Sherlock Holmes

8:45-WKRC, Silver Strings 8:45—WKRC, Sliver Strings
9:00—WLW, Waltz Time
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, The Playhouse
9:15—WKRC, War Correspondent
9:30—WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WBNS, That Brewster Boy
10:00—WLW, Amos and Andy
WKRC, News
WBNS, Jimmy Durante
10:30—WLW, Bill Stern's Sports Ne

7:30—WLW, Lion Roars
WBNS, Easy Aces
WKRC, News, McCarthy

7:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News WKRC, Dance Orchestra WBNS, Mr. Keen

10:30-WLW, Bill Stern's Sports News-

WBNB, News

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS. Nite Club
11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra
WBNS. Concert Orchestra
11:45—WKRC, Concert Orchestra
12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News
WKRC, News, Sports
WBNS. Orchestra

SATURDAY

10:45-WLW, Coronet Little Show

WBNS, News

11:00-WLW, News WKRC, News

6:00—WLW, Novachord Music WKRC, News, McCarthy 6:15-WLW, News, Your County Fair WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports 6:30—WLW, Truly American WKRC, Dinner Serenade 7:00—WLW, For This We Fight WKRC, News, McCarthy

WBNS, The Man Behind the

7:15—WLW, News WKRC, World's L. Little Show WBNS, Dance Orchestra

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7:30—WLW, Ellery Queen
WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks
7:45—Confidentially Yours
8:00—WLW, Abie's Irish Rose
WKRC, News
WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
8:15—WKRC, Health Program
8:30—WLW, Truth or Consequences
WKRC, Opera Preview
WBNS, Inner Sanctum Mystery
9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
WKRC, Chicago Theater of
the Air

wkkC, Chicago Theater of the Air WBNS, Your Hit Parade 9:30-WLW, Can You Top This 9:45-WBNS, Saturday Night WKRC, News, Hughes 10:00-WLW, Million Dollar Band WBNS, Serenade.

10:15-WLW, Boone County Jambores

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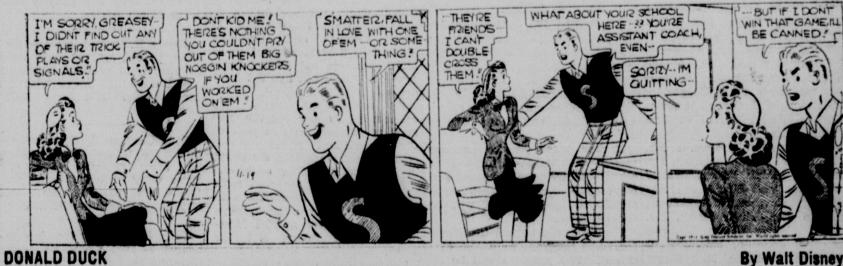
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AHEM-I TRUST YOU DIDN'T SEE PRINCESS KIKI KISS ME. OUTSIDE THE STAGE-DOOR DEW OF THE "WHIRLY-GIRLY! TELL! A MINUTE AGO, EH, YARD BIRD ?? AHEM ... ER.R.R. I HAVE A ... A SPLENDID NAME FOR YOUR CAMEL!



By Paul Robinson

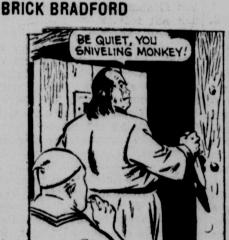
























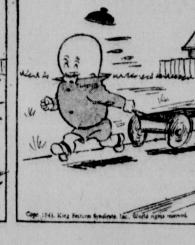


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TERMS-CASH

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

HONEST, NO FOOLIN'-CROSS MY HEART

AN' HOPE TO DIE-



OH! GUESS WE CAN'T HAVE A SCHOOL HOUSE





THE OLD HOME TOWN REQUIRED U. S. From Office By STANLEY

MERCURY IN CLIMB

AT STATE MEET OF FARM BUREAU

Ambulance Is Presented To Army as Feature of Silver Jubilee

Four Fayette countians are today in Columbus attending the reached. 25th annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation inthe Neil House and 34 others at- held has not been announced. tended one day's session Thursday it was learned today.

The four delegates—Walter Sol- S AUN UN lars, A. F. Ervin, W. A. Bonner and Mrs. Harold Zimmermanattended the business session, and reports of committees on code of regulations, credentials and resolutions Friday morning.

was the silver jubilee banquet, during which the army was formally presented with an ambulance, Over donated by Farm Bureau youth councils throughout the state.

Six new trustees were elected at the Thursday session. They were: W. M. Woods of Maumee, Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mr. decided later. Miss Ruth Conrod, Miss Imogene in Staunton school. Finley, Edwin Elliott, Jack Rogers and Miss Marilyn Wilson.

balances last January 1, delegates treasury of the organization.

David Sutton of the Ohio Public Expenditure Council, a nonpolitical research organization, told the legislation and taxation section Thursday 3,428 of the state's 3,963 units had an aggregate cash balance, exclusive of Death Comes After Operation unmatured investments, of \$63,-830,982 as the year opened.

"They could have written checks for that amount," he observed. complete in Cuyahoga, Lucas,

cities, school districts, townships and villages. The complete survey will show

cash balances of about 90 millions, Sutton predicted. Sutton said subdivision treasur-

ies in Fayette County were \$207,-492 and in Washington C. H.,

ROTARY TO HEAR SPEECH ON COMMUNITY SERVICE

subject on which James Maddux, time. Columbus, will speak to the Rotary Club at its next regular luncheon meeting next Tuesday at the Country Club.

Buy a War Bond Now!

FOUR FROM HERE JURY DISAGREES IN M'KINLEY CASE

Dismissed After Over Two **Hours Deliberation**

After deliberating for two hours and 10 minutes, the jury Most Visitors Apparently sitting in the case of Ohio against Carroll McKinley, indicted for attempted rape of Letha Ferguson, was dismissed at 6:45 P. M. Thursday, after they stated that no agreement could be

The jury received the case at 4:35 P. M. and reported at 6:45. Whether a new trial will be

A highlight of the convention EQUIPMENT SOON

Supper Before Meeting

Carl Ankney of Cecil, Russell Sel- More than 150 people attended well as others from points in lers of Mt. Vernon, Robert Cald- the potluck supper at the Staunton West Virginia and Kentucky well of Batavia, Mrs. J. C. Maddy P.-T.A. meeting Thursday night flocked to the county, not in as of Perrysburg and Mrs. Harold when Os Wilson's membership large numbers as during some Robison of Ashtabula. Directors team entertained the winning previous years, but by the hunre-elected were F. L. Cooperider team, captained by Denver Denen. dreds. of Glenford, W. E. Stough of Mans- Wilson's team enrolled 117 memfield and Ralph Varian of East bers while Denen's team accounted community as one of the best for 129

Attending from here were: Mr. It was voted at the business and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, Mr. meeting that the P.-T.A. assist the rabbits are unusually abundant and Mrs. Ralph Nisley, Walter school in buying playground and in this and adjoining counties. Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sil- playroom equipment. What equipcott, Beryl Cavinee, W. A. Bonner, ment will be purchased will be hunt on their own farms, have

Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Russell treat and program were also dis- letter. Beatty, A. B. Ervin, Mrs. Glenn cussed. The program will be an Smith, Clarence Cooper, C. V. operetta, directed by Mrs. Helen Burns and other officers were

Harold Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. The just-organized school sal- for violators, and it was ex- Forrest Smith in Springfield. Clifford Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- vage drive was outlined to the pected that a number would be ert Moats, Mrs. and Mrs. Homer parents. Their response is de- cited during the day, as usually Wilson, Walter Coil, Robert Row- scribed as "enthusiastic." The takes place. land, Miss Elizabeth Rowland, Ed- drive is conducted on a per-capita gar Davis, Miss Iva Lee Davis, pupil quota. There are 47 pupils shells reaching some dealers re-

ducted by Mrs. Enzlo Lamb, pres- fered \$5 per box for shells but for six months. A group of 3,428 Ohio govern- ident of the organization, a white the ceiling price was observed ment units in 80 counties could elephant sale was conducted. Wil- by dealers generally. have written checks for almost son was auctioneer. The proceeds \$64,000,000 from treasury cash from the sale were put into the MRS. A. H. WALDREN

In Springfield Hospital

The Council's survey—still in- Thursday at 8 A. M. in City 25, of Springfield, died at 8 enter training school for a per-omplete in Cuyahoga, Lucas, Hospital in Springfield. She had P. M. Thursday. Mrs. Waldren iod of 16 weeks as hospital Franklin, Hamilton, Darke, been in the hospital for a few had been ill for several months. corpsman. Holmes, Tuscarawas and Wyan- days and had been ill for about She is survived by her husdot counties-included counties, three weeks after an operation, band, one daughter, Pennryn,

great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 P. M. in the Mill- urday at 1:30 P. M. in the Herr- one parrott and uncountable edgeville Methodist Church. Bur- Fox Funeral Home in Spring- wild pigs. ial will be in the Milledgeville field. Burial will be in the the Littleton Funeral Home.

"Community Service" is the dence in Milledgeville at any

Malaria is endemic in seventeen southern and southwestern states, and in all of the South American countries north of the Rio Plata.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

The farm of Ella Clickner, deceased, consisting of 52 acres and 80 poles, located 1 mile east of East Monroe on Centerfield and East Monroe Road. Has a 6-room house, cellar under part of house, well in yard, smoke house, chicken houses, corn crib, good barn, has mill roof; house and barn in good condition; well in barn lot, 2 springs on farm.

FARM SELLS PROMPTLY AT 12:30 NOON.

Farm Appraised at \$4,000.00.

We will also sell house and lot on Lafayette St., just west of 4th St., Greenfield, Ohio, at 1:30 P. M. and all Household Goods belonging to Ella Clickner, deceased, on same day.

House and lot appraised at \$2,300.00. Terms-on farm, \$800.00 on day of sale. On house, \$500.00, balance on delivery of deed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One Victrola; 2 bedsteads; 2 rugs; 2 stands; library table; 3 dressers; wash stand; 5 dining chairs; 7 hardwood chairs; 7 rocking chairs; round dining table; sofa; mirror; lamp; oak buffet; bowl and pitcher; 2 rag rugs; good Estate heating stove; cook stove, with reservoir; 2-burner oil stove; cupboard; some dishes and silverware; ice box; 1 lot of garden tools; lawn mower; hedge clippers; some coal, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

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On all household goods and personal property. No property to be removed until paid for. On farm \$800 cash, on town property \$500 cash day of sale. Balance on delivery of deeds. Possession of farm March 1, 1944. Possession of town property as soon as deed is delivered and paid for.

ORLEY SIMMONS, Admr.

For Ella Clickner, Deceased J. D. Ross, Auctioneer.

HUNTERS POUR INTO COUNTY FOR FIRST DAY

Well Supplied With **Ammunition**

A surprisingly large number of hunters poured into Fayette County over Thursday night and early Friday morning for the opening of the hunting season, which started at 11 A. M.

were overtaxed to andle the hunters. Dozens accommodations with found riends in the city and com-

A number of sportsmen here stated that apparently a majority of those coming into the county to hunt had a good supply of ammunition, while it has peen almost impossible for local sportsmen to obtain anything like an adequate supply of 150 Attend Potluck shells, and a great many of them have no ammunition at all.

Hunters from many points in Ohio, including a goodly number from Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield and Columbus, as

As usual, they regard this hunting grounds in this part of the nation, and pheasants and A great many farmers, most of them without ammunition to posted their lands against huntand Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mr. and Plans for the annual Christmas ing and are enforcing it to the

Conservation Officer Chalmer

Limited supplies of shotgun cently were sold at 8 and 10 to After the business session, con- a customer. Some hunters of-

CALLED BY DEATH Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parrett

rett, East Court Street, have re- spending a 9 day leave with ceived word that their grand- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mrs. Ralph Cline, 69, died daughter, Mrs. Arthur Waldren, Shaffer. Upon his return he will Mrs. Cline was a resident of three, her mother, Mrs. Ruth a letter from his grandson, Pvt. Milledgeville and a member of Parrett Greaves, of Detroit, a Edward Zimmerman, stationed the Greenfield Methodist Church. brother, Lt. Charles Greaves, on an island in the South Pa-She is survived by her hus- who is stationed somewhere in cific with our armed forces. In band, two sons, Ralph and Wal- Australia, her grandparents, Mr. it he stated he is well satisfied ter Patch, all of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. Anna and added a humorous note when four grandchildren and four Frayne of the Plymouth Road, he mentioned the fact that his as well as many other relatives. outfit has numerous mascots;

Friends may call at the resi- here at 3 P. M. Saturday.

years old, extra good worker

freshen December 3rd.

too numerous to mention.

hav in mow.



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 321 Rawling St., has received word that her husband, Sgt. Jesse Lowell Miller has arrived safely in North Africa.

Henry N. Crouse, seaman first class, USCG, arrived Wednesday evening from Isleford, Maine, to spend an 8 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buryl

Pvt. Charles R. Seymour returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after spending a 5 day leave with his wife and son, Jackie and parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Seymour of Utica.

turned to Fort Knox, Ky., after room and a hill at Bataan were spending an 8 day furlough with all represented on the stage. his wife and other relatives here. Armstrong, M. B. Griest, Mrs. Huff, county music supervisor. in the field keeping a lookout He also visited his sister, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudnell have received word that their son, Pvt. Robert L. Hudnell, Williams; storekeeper, Harold stationed in North Africa, has Moyer; another mother, Judith Jesse Y. Wilson farm on Commerbeen promoted to the rank of corporal. He has been overseas chant

Great Lakes Naval Training ing the Alma Mater. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Par- Station, Great Lakes, Ill., after

Mr. J. W. Haigler has received Funeral services will be Sat- several five months old puppies.

His older brother, Sgt. Kermit cemetery under the direction of Washington C. H. Cemetery. Zimmerman has been transferred The funeral cortege will arrive from Chanute Field, Ill., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

(Closing Out)

I have rented my farm in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, on the stock and grain plan and will hold a closing out sale on my said farm, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., four miles northwest of Good Hope, ¼ mile east of State Route 70

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property, to-wit:

1 bay horse, 10 years old, wt. 1800; 1 roan horse, 12 years old,

wt. 1800; this is an awfully good work team. 1 bay horse, 15

23 CATTLE

17 white face calves; 2 yearling heifers, half Jersey and Guernsey, not bred; 4 good milk cows; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, good

milker, will freshen in spring; 1 good Jersey cow, 6 years old,

fresh; 1 Jersey and Holstein cow, mixed, 3 years old, will be

fresh by day of sale; I good Jersey cow, 3 years old, due to

4 Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 10 purebred Hampshire gilts, bred to farrow in February; 25 purebred Hampshire open

29 open wool ewes, bred to lamb March 1.
TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA HAY

About 20 tons of timothy hay in mow; about 4 tons of alfalfa

FARM EQUIPMENT

plow; tractor disc; tractor cultivators; 2 farm wagons, one with flat bed, one with gravel bed; 1 McCormick-Deering binder; 3 sleds; 1 cultipacker; 1 McCormick mower; 1 sulky

steel hay rake: 1 McCormick corn planter, fertilizer attachment and check wire: 1 wheat drill, 12-7: 1 walking breaking

plow; one 3-horse sulky breaking plow (Oliver); 1 spike tooth harrow: 1 good wind mill; 1 rotary hoe: 3 drags: 1 grindstone:

about 100 good feed sacks: 5 sides of harness with lines: 6 good

leather collars; 5 bridles; 5 halters; 2 log chains; double trees;

neck yokes; scoop shovels; pitch forks; and a lot of small tools

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served by Ladies Aid of New Martinsburg

KATHERINE E. PARRETT

R. A. ANDREWS (Manager)
Howard Titus, Auct. Horace Ireland, Thomas P. Clancy, Clerks.

Massey-Harris tractor (twin power Challenger); tractor

gilts; 146 Hampshire shoats. All hogs double immuned. 29 SHEEP

WHS SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS WAR PLAY

'The Hill of Bataan' Given at **WHS Auditorium**

a little unusual in the way of presented "The Hills of Bataan," a short play by Stanley Richards, in the high school auditor-

at Bataan who is permitted to go back to his home town and who is resigned to death because of the things he sees there, the play incorporated some unique lighting effects and tricky Cpl. Robert Fisher has restore, a defense factory, a bed-

Steve Kellough played the soldier; the stranger was Bob Denton; mother, Virginia Bid-well; banker, Dick Hagerty; friend, Gloria Butters; sister, Carol McCoy; customer, Claire

Lighting was handled by Carl Harper, sound effects by Jim Pfc. Robert R. Shoults arrived Dellinger; staging by Bud Carl-Wednesday morning to spend a son and Bill Rudduck, costumes 10 day furlough with his wife, by Ruth Oster and programs by the former Jean Weir of Colum- Mary Sexton. The play was dibus, and his parents, Mr. and rected by Miss Wilson. Back- One grey farm team, wt. about

Before the play, Mary Sexton gave a scripture reading and Donald Shaffer, seaman sec- prayer and Paul Fitzwater, musond class, returned Thursday to ic director, led the group sing-

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DRUG STORE

day night at Eber School.

WHS students saw something

The story of a soldier killed

FEEL BAD?

DOWN TOWN

NEW MASTER OF

CHILLICOTHE—Harold Rob-erts, 19, is being held for break-ing into the Ringwald plumb-**FAYETTE GRANGE** say other robberies have been cleared up by his arrest. Officers Elected at Meeting TO MAKE TROUSERS

pairs of trousers for the U. S. Navy, of herringbone twill. Newly elected worthy master of NEW POWER LINE the Fayette Grange is Robert HILLSBORO - Work on an Terhune. He and the other new electric power line from Portsofficers of the order were elected mouth to near Middletown is now under way and the line when completed will carry at a meeting of the Grange Thurs-

130,000 volts. Other officers elected are: Overseer, Roscoe Haines; lecturer, KILLED IN BATTLE Mrs. Darrell Weinrich; steward, LONDON-Keith Harsh, son Roy Coil; assistant steward, Glen of Mr. and Mrs. George Harsh Moore; chaplain, Mrs. Roscoe of near Resaca, has been killed Haines; treasurer, Mrs. Harold in action in Italy. McCord; secretary, Mrs. Charles Fults; gatekeeper, Tom Graves; will be a Christmas party for all Ceres, Jane Fults; Pomona, Helen Chitty; Flora, Mrs. Doris Diffenmembers, it was announced at the dal; lady assistant steward, Miss Leona Hewitt and executive

committeeman, Elmer McCoy. Plans were completed for serving lunch at the Park farm sale. Those who have donations are to call Mrs. Darrell Weinrich or Mrs. Loren Hynes.

Held Thursday in Eber

School

Before the business session, the assembly programs Thursday afternoon when students of Miss the school dining room. The long Rosalyn Wilson's speech class tables were decorated in fall colors, using pumpkins, fruit, bittersweet and candles. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford were in charge of the dining room.

The regular December meeting

Public Sale

Dray and sweetheart, Marie Mar-chant chant cial Pt. and Darbyville Pike, 3 miles north of Darbyville, on

Tuesday Nov. 30 12:00 O'clock LIVESTOCK

Mrs. C. A. Shoults, 903 Lakeview Avenue. He is enroute from Tomah, Wis., to Chongee,

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Mrs. Wilson. Background music was furnished by
Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood at
the organ.

3000; 1 roan gelding, 6 yrs. old,
wt. 1600, a good one; 1 draft colt.

2 MILK COWS
HOGS—20 Hampshire gilts re-HOGS cently bred to Hampshire boar. FOUR GOATS

> FARM IMPLEMENTS Including one Eagle Six tractor on rubber with starter and lights, with cultivators and 2 bottom breaking plows; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor corn planter with 5.

fertilizer attachment and check FEED-600 bushels corn in crib. A Lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

TERMS—CASH.

Lunch will be served by the

Ladies of the Darbyville Church.

S. C. Weidinger Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Wayne Hoover, Clerk

(Closing Out)

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell my entire farm equipment and livestock at public auction at the residence, 4 miles south of Yatesville, 3 miles northwest of Madison Mills on the Harrison

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

(Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock)
3—HORSES—3 3—HORSES—3 1 black mare, 10 years old, wt. 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 10 years

old, wt. 1400; 1 brown mare, 8 years old, wt. 1600 lbs. 1 Guernsey and Jersey cow with calf by side; 1 Guernsey and Jersey cow, to freshen about January 1st; 1 black Jersey cow, 4 years old, to freshen in February; 1 Jersey and whiteface cow, to freshen in January; 4 spring calves; 1 Guernsey bull, 9 months old, registered; 1 Guernsey bull, 7 months old, eligible to register.

68—HOGS—68 15 head of tried Hampshire and Spotted Poland China brood sows, to farrow in March; 1 pure bred big type yearling Poland China boar; 2 Hampshire boars, 8 months old, eligible to register; 50 shoats, weighing from 60 to 100 lbs. All hogs have been

39—SHEEP—39 37 Shropshire ewes and 2 Shropshire bucks.
FARM EQUIPMENT 1 regular Farmall tractor, good condition, including new type

1 regular Farmall tractor, good condition, including new type cultivators and 14" breaking plows; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-ft. power take-off binder; 1 Massey-Harris hay loader (new); 1 IHC 6-ft. combine; 2 IHC double disc cutters; 1 IHC 8-ft. cultipacker; 1 IHC corn planter with fertilizer attachment and wire, practically new; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and wire; one 14" J. D. sulky plow; 1 J. D. walking plow; 1 IHC 7-ft. tractor mower; 1 hay tedder; 1 sulky rake; 1 single row cultivator; 1 mower; 1 hay tedder; 1 sulky rake; 1 single row cultivator; 1 McCormick 12-7 tractor drill; one 8-ft. McCormick horse drawn binder; 1 manure spreader; 1 IHC hammermill; 1 Cross power sheller with fan and blower attachment; 1 IHC corn sheller; 1 McCormick all steel truck wagon; 1 truck wagon with ladders and grain bed: 2 ladder wagons: 1 box bed wagon; 2 land drags; 2 good 14-ft. feed sleds; 2 galvanized hog fountains; 1 heater type hog fountain, practically new; 2 hog feeders; two 8-ft. sheep feed racks; two 10-ft. cattle feed boxes; two 12-ft. cattle feed troughs; 10 new hog boxes; 1 grindstone; 5 sides of harness; bridles; lines; collars; and lot of other small tools and miscellaneous articles.

HAY AND SEED Around 500 bales of clover and timothy mixed hay; a lot of baled straw; a lot of nice recleaned timothy seed. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining room table and 4 chairs; Bentwood churn; DeLaval cream separator; 1 Florence heater; 1 Vital-Air porcelain ice box (100 lb. capacity, extra good); several other pieces of fur-

Lunch served by Madison Good Will Grange O. C. KNEISLEY M. W. Eckle—W. O. Bumgarner, Aucts.
Albert Schmidt—Wm. Purcell, Clerks

ROBERT TERHUNE Nearby Towns

HILLSBORO - The Hercules

BURGLAR HELD

After the recent cold snap lasting several days, the temper-ature moved up to 58 degrees

Trousers Co. has been awarded than a half inch of rainfall. Of the defects which cause potatoes to spoil, bruises caused by digging and handling are the

Merchandise

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Good Grade of Apples

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Can Be Increased by Following These Simple Rules:

5 Ways to Cut Feed Waste

1. Fill hoppers only two-thirds full.

Cull regularly. Ten to 20% of the hens in most flocks are loating . . . costing you money and wast-

Provide 3" hopper space per bird. When birds have to crowd the hoppers, they scatter out feed.

Keep sacked feed on a platform, away from the wall; loose feed in a rat-proof metal container. USE PURINA SUPPLEMENT.

Fayette Farm Service

Walt Driesbach - - Successor to Virgil Vincent

PUBLIC SALE

(Closing Out) I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale at my farm on Morton Road, 1½ miles southeast of South Salem, 3 miles southeast of Lyndon, 7 miles east of Greenfield, and 10 miles northeast of Bainbridge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 (Beginning at 10:00) the following property: 2-HORSES-

1 black work mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; 1 black mare, wt. 33—CATTLE—33 10 purebred Holstein cows, 4 and 5 yrs. old, some fresh and others to freshen soon; 2 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs. old, to freshen in the spring; 4 Holstein heifer calves; 1 yearling Black Poll bull, wt. 900 lbs.; 10 Black Poll yearling steers and heifers; 6

mixed Hereford and Shorthorn yearlings, 700 to 800 lbs.

53—HOGS—53 4 purebred Hampshire sows with second litter; 1 purebred Spotted Poland China sow; 1 purebred big type Poland China sow; 1 purebred Berkshire yearling boar, a good one.

SHEEP

11 Shropshire ewes, coming 2 years old, recently bred.

IMPLEMENTS

POWER EQUIPMENT: 1 Case tractor 6 years old, equipped on rubber 2 years ago and recently overhauled, all in A-1 condition with steel wheels; 1 Case tractor cultivator with power lift; 1 John Deere 14" tractor plow with 6 shares; 2 Oliver breaking plows, 1 new; 1 Case tractor disc with power lift; 1 Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check wire; McCormick-Deering cultivator; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 2 rubber tired wagons with beds; 1 Case 8-ft. combine on rubber with power lift, auxiliary motor and screens for all types of grains; 1 W. S. 4-roll corn shredder; 1 ensilage cutter and hay chopper with 35-ft. pipe, all new last year; 1 Ohio manure spreader, new last year and on rubber: 1 John Deere mower with tongue truck: 1 John Deere side delivery rake; 1 Case hay loader; 1 new MW hammer mill; 1 MW power corn sheller; 1 sled corn cutter; 1 electric motor and pump jack; 1 grass seed

DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1 Hinman milking machine with two single units, used only 2 years; 1 new Esso four can milk cooler; ten 10-gal. milk cans and strainer; buckets; 300 feet of new inch pipe; 1 new range

MISCELLANEOUS 3 sides of harness with collars; 1 complete blacksmith outfit: 1 half-inch VanDorn electric drill; 1 VanDorn electric tool grinder: 1 double shovel and one single shovel plow; 6 hog boxes; 2 Smidley hog fe ders (6 and 4 hole); 3 feed bunks; 2 brooder houses, one 12: 4 and one 8x10: 1 brooder stove; 1 electric brooder; chicken feeders and fountains; 1 ox yoke; 1 skip jack; shovels; forks; and small tools of all kinds.

FEED—2,000 bushels of corn in crib; 70 tons corn ensilage; 7 tons alfalfa hay in mow; 12 tons nice mixed clover and timothy hay to be baled by day of sale; 10 tons mixed clover and

TERMS-CASH SEIGEL MOSSBARGER

Walter Bumgainer, Auct.

Maurice Mossbarger, George Cline, Clerks

Lunch to be served by Ladies of South Salem Presbyterian

Thursday afternoon, stood at 48 ing shop and stealing \$35. Police at 9 P. M. and registered 37 at 8 A.M. Friday, with indications that the reading would be well above that of Thursday's peak. A year ago 58 was the peak and 50 the minimum, with more

REACHES 58 DEGREES

most serious.

ARRIVING DAILY

at the

Bu. \$2.00 and \$2.25

Nice Size - Seedless **Sweet Cider**

(Bring your jugs)

Fayette Fruit Market

Next to Fayette Theatre